



The Daily Colonist.



Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

No. 204-106th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1964

10 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

Sunny
(Details on Page 2)
★ ★ ★
Telephone
383-4111

24 PAGES



Little Girl, Giant Tyee

BIGGEST tyee ever recorded from Campbell River sports fishing waters is this 73½-pounder hooked by 50-pound, eight-year-old Patricia Hughes of West Vancouver and eventually landed by her father, Roger. Fish

was hooked in Frenchman's Pool on Martin plug. It was 1½ pounds heavier than previous record fish, caught by Lionel Patton of Olympia, Wash., in 1959. See Page 5.—(Brian Kyle)

The Harris Survey

Johnson's Action Backed by Voters

By LOUIS HARRIS

FULLY 85 per cent of the American people stand solidly behind President Lyndon Johnson's action in ordering an air strike on North Viet Nam PT boat bases, according to a just-completed survey of a cross-section of the public.

In a single stroke, Johnson has, at least temporarily, turned his greatest political vulnerability in foreign policy into one of his strongest assets.

These key facts emerged from this special survey taken immediately after the president's action:

• Word of the events in North Viet Nam spread quickly: 88 per cent of the public reported having followed the rapidly-moving developments; the remaining 12 per cent said they were not acquainted with them 24 to 48 hours later.

• In July before the turn of events, the Johnson administration was criticized by 58 per cent of Americans for the way Viet Nam was being handled. Today, the American people have sharply revised this estimate to a 72 per cent vote of confidence in the president's approach to Viet Nam.

• Before the attacks on U.S. naval vessels, public opinion was moving slowly toward favoring carrying the war to North Viet Nam. But a plurality of the public still opposed this step, fearing Red Chinese intervention. Now, those with opinions on the subject favor taking the war to North Viet Nam by a majority of two to one.

• Before the president's action, 50 per cent of the public thought Johnson could handle Viet Nam better than Sen. Barry Goldwater. This represented five points less than the 64 to 38 per cent lead Johnson had over Goldwater in the presidential race. Viet Nam was clearly an issue working for Goldwater. Today, Viet Nam has

"But in arranging this move we will be able to make it easier for the employment service to provide the kind of service that is needed today, and to play its part more effectively in the organization of the labor market and the implementation of an active manpower policy."

Continued on Page 3

To Improve Image

Employment Service Split from Insurance

VANCOUVER (CP)—The National Employment Service is to be taken from the wing of the Unemployment Insurance Commission and become a part of the labour department, Labour Minister MacEachen said here Monday night.

Mr. MacEachen told the International Association of Government Labor Officials that the employment service had been working under a cloud "because of its association with the negative aspect of unemployment insurance."

Continued on Page 3

"This has certainly affected its public image and has to some extent limited its effectiveness," the minister said.

The basic aims of the employment service would remain the same after its transfer.

"But in arranging this move we will be able to make it easier for the employment service to provide the kind of service that is needed today, and to play its part more effectively in the organization of the labor market and the implementation of an active manpower policy."

Another 55 Lumpas Killed

LUSAKA (Reuters)—Northern Rhodesia security forces Monday killed 55 more followers of the outlawed Lumpa church sect in a violent battle in the Northern Province, a government spokesman said Monday night. One soldier later died of wounds.

The spokesman said Monday's action brought the officially-confirmed death toll in both Northern and Eastern Provinces in more than two weeks of clashes to 491 killed and 344 wounded.

Prime Minister Kenneth Kaunda said earlier Monday he thought there had been outside interference in the Lumpa sect disturbances.

"Definitely this has been exploited by some better informed minds, in the military sense."

Inside Today

	Page
Bridge	31
Comics	10
Crossword	13
Financial News	8
Garden Notes	10
Names in the News	7
Radio Programs	18
Social	24, 25
Sport	8, 9
Television	17
Theatres	11

Under Close Guard

No pulse was apparent but Ingram later responded to treatment and was placed under close guard in the prison hospital, where his condition Monday was satisfactory.

Helicopter Crashes

BLACKSTONE, Va. (AP)—Four men escaped from the wreckage and were taken to the army dispensary at nearby Camp Pickett. Officers evacuated five families from homes near the crash scene.

Two Murder Charges Laid

Halifax Youth Seized

HALIFAX (CP)—An 18-year-old Halifax youth gave himself up to police at an airport terminal here late Monday and was charged with the killing of two boys in the city's south end Saturday night. His name was withheld.

Knifer Spreads Terror At Sea

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A ship in mid-Pacific radioed the U.S. Coast Guard here Monday night that her boatswain had stabbed one crew member to death and injured another while they slept and was terrorizing the rest of the crew with a knife.

The ship was identified as the St. Nicholas, which the coast guard said was of Lebanese registry.

The master gave his position as about 2,000 miles northwest of Honolulu, headed for Japan.

500 MILES

The coast guard gave the St. Nicholas the names of six other ships in the area which might have a doctor aboard, but none was within 500 miles. The coast guard also suggested to the master that he put in at the nearest naval base, Midway Island, James Squires.

The chief said the name of the arrested youth would not be made known until he is arraigned in court today.

AIRPORT TIP

Chief Mitchell said the arrest came as a result of information received by RCMP from employees of the Halifax International Airport, 25 miles outside the city. A team of city police and RCMP took the 18-year-old James Hartling and 12-year-old James

Squires.

The chief said the name of the arrested youth would not be made known until he is arraigned in court today.

TWO CHARGES

Police Chief Verdun Mitchell announced shortly after the youth was arrested that he had been charged with the capital murder of 11-year-old Gordon Hartling and 12-year-old James

Squires.

The chief said the name of the arrested youth would not be made known until he is arraigned in court today.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

Bookies Find the Key To Teen-Age Pockets

LONDON (UPI)—A chain of British bookies is now taking bets on which entertainers will be the weekly best-selling record charts.

The Beatles quickly became 4-1 favorites, shortly after pop record charts were added Sunday to horse races, football games and other traditional gambling favorites at the 21 East London betting shops of William Massey.

Bill Newman, a co-director of the East London chain, said the betting was started after noting the habits of teen-agers. "They spend money in record shops, on clothes, and hair-dos—but they don't ever seem to bet," he said.

But betting on the Beatles seemed to be changing that. The firm's shops were crowded with teen-agers wagering on disc artists instead of horses.

Sporadic Gunfire

Cyprus Still Tense Despite Cease-Fire

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI)—Turkey and the Greek Cypriots accepted a Cyprus cease-fire negotiated by the United Nations Monday, but sporadic gunfire continued in downtown Nicosia and northwest Cyprus.

The uneasy truce was imperiled later Monday when the Greek Cypriots rejected a Turkish demand that Greek Cypriot troops withdraw from the northwest coast to positions held before the fighting erupted.

IMPOSSIBLE

A foreign ministry spokesman said the withdrawal was "psychologically impossible" because of heavy Greek Cypriot casualties there. "It is out of the question that we withdraw from the new positions and Turkey knows this," he said.

Both parties had notified the UN that they would abide by the peace plea, but Turkish Premier Ismet Inonu said Turkish compliance was conditional on the Greek Cypriots ending their incursions into Turkey.

Continued on Page 2

Savage Race Fight

Battle Scene Surrounded

BESSEMER, Ala. (UPI)—Armed deputy sheriffs threw a tight cordon around a predominantly Negro community early Monday after a savage interracial knife fight that saw a Negro man killed and four other persons wounded Sunday.

Eighteen deputies carrying shotguns encircled the town for several hours in the early morning sealing all three roads leading into Rainsburg, on the outskirts of Bessemer, after the battle.

NO ARRESTS

Bessemer coroner Andy Vines issued a tentative ruling of "justifiable homicide" in the stabbing death of Bennie C. Gates, 23, a Negro. Gates received three large stab wounds in his left side and numerous small slashes in his body and face.

Involved in the fight with Gates were Benny Blake Hicks and his father, Lester Hicks, both white. They received minor cuts and bruises.

In other racial developments in the south, a private autopsy ordered by the family of one of three civil rights workers killed in Mississippi added to the controversy in the case.

WASN'T BEATEN

A New York pathologist said his examination of the body of Michael Schwerner, 24, of Brooklyn, showed no evidence that the social worker was beaten before a bullet ended his life. An earlier private autopsy by the same pathologist on James Chaney, another of the victims, stated the Meridian, Miss., Negro was beaten before or after three shots were fired into his body.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

Head in Toilet

Murder Suspect Found Nearly Drowned in Cell

VANCOUVER (CP)—A man charged with two counts of capital murder almost drowned in his prison cell Sunday night. A guard pulled the man's head from a toilet bowl.

The incident occurred a little more than 24 hours after Ronald Eugene Ingram, a 34-year-old baker, was charged with the crime two years old.

FACES TWO CHARGES

He faces two counts of capital murder in the rifle slaying of sweethearts Diane Phipps and Leslie Dixon on Oct. 16, 1962. Their bodies were found in locations eight miles apart near Nanaimo, after they had been shot with a .22-calibre rifle.

Officials at Oakalla prison said Ingram was alone in a cell and the toilet had been plugged. A guard found him at 10:45 p.m. and called an inhalator squad.

UNDER CLOSE GUARD

No pulse was apparent but Ingram later responded to treatment and was placed under close guard in the prison hospital, where his condition Monday was satisfactory.

Couple Not Parents Of Accused Man

NANAIMO—Ronald Eugene Ingram, accused in the 1962 rifle slaying of Leslie Dixon and Diane Phipps, is not the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ingram, 1020 Beach Drive, Nanaimo, as reported in a front page story in the Sunday edition of The Daily Colonist.

Mr. and Mrs. Ingram are not related to the 34-year-old suspect, and The Daily Colonist regrets any inconvenience caused by the statement.

Helicopter Crashes

BLACKSTONE, Va. (AP)—Four men escaped from the wreckage and were taken to the army dispensary at nearby Camp Pickett. Officers evacuated five families from homes near the crash scene.

From Page 1

Voters Back Attack

become a strong plus for Johnson; by 71 to 29 per cent, the public believes Johnson will handle Viet Nam better than Goldwater.

The sudden and decisive events of the past week, triggering as they have equally sudden and decisive shifts in public opinion, illustrate two modern political facts of life: first, a vast advantage on foreign and defence policy issues remains with the incumbent president; and second, as long as the country is not involved in another war of the magnitude of Korea, the public will rally to support the president and will trust him more than they will his political opponent.

The closing of ranks behind the president in this latest military crisis parallels national reaction during the Cuban missile crisis in 1962 and the Lebanon invasion by U.S. Marines under President Eisenhower in 1958. In both instances, overwhelming majorities of the people registered immediate approval of presidential action. It was equally true, however, that as each crisis receded, national unity diminished and criticism again appeared.

The measure of public support for Johnson's action (Taking over

Chinese Drafted Before Crisis

HONG KONG (AP) — Communist China started pressing huge numbers of youths, factory workers and government officials into military service three weeks before the Gulf of Tonkin crisis involving the U.S. and North Viet Nam, delayed official reports reaching here said.

The reports said more than 500,000 had been drafted and more were being called up.



Your Good Health

Rheumatic Fever Sufferers Can Benefit From Surgery

JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.
Dear Dr. Molner: In reading about pace-makers, synthetic valves and heart operations, I am wondering whether such surgery can be applied to hearts damaged by rheumatic fever. Or is rheumatic fever damage more serious and not helped by operations? I am thinking particularly of a person who had rheumatic fever at 10, is now 40, and according to the doctor, has had more attacks in between.—MRS. C. G. S.

Much of the heart surgery being performed today is to alleviate the damage from rheumatic fever. A great amount is done for other reasons, too, particularly for defects which have been present from birth.

Rheumatic fever has the habit of inflaming the heart valves. They heal, but scar tissues remain and, particularly if there are further attacks, even tight ones, more scar tissue builds up and prevents the valve or valves from opening and closing properly.

Rheumatic fever has caused an enormous number of defective hearts. Only in the last decade or so have we really made progress in preventing it. You can't see the first attack coming—but once a person has had it, you know that he is susceptible and is likely to have it again.

What can we do? Give antibiotics, especially penicillin. One good method is to use a form of penicillin which absorbs very slowly, so that one shot a month will provide continuous protection.

As a result of this, as well as improved treatment of acute attacks, more awareness of the danger, and refined diagnostic techniques, fewer rheumatic hearts are developing.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have a friend who was found to have very low sugar in her blood. She is on a starchless and sugarless diet for this. Is that correct? People with too much sugar are on the same kind of diet.—W.F.

The Weather

AUGUST 11, 1964

Sunny and warm. Winds light reaching occasionally north to northeast 15 in local waters to east 25 in Juan de Fuca Strait. Monday's precipitation, nil. Sunshine, 23 hours, 36 minutes. Recorded high and low, 75-80 and 68-71. Sunrise 6:02, sunset 8:35.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny, little change in temperature. Winds light. Monday's precipitation, nil. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo, 77 and 67. Today's forecast high and low, 80 and 68.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny with a few fog patches in the morning; little change in temperature. Winds light becoming southeasterly 20

in the northern sections during the afternoon. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 82 and 50.

TEMPERATURES

	Min.	Max.	Prev.
S. John's	64	84	80
Hatley	72	82	77
Ottawa	68	82	77
Toronto	68	82	77
Montreal	68	82	77
Port Arthur	68	82	77
Kensington	68	82	77
Brantford	68	82	77
The Pas	68	82	77
Bagotville	68	82	77
Prince Albert	68	82	77
Saskatoon	68	82	77
Swift Current	68	82	77
Medicine Hat	68	82	77
Calgary	68	82	77
Edmonton	68	82	77
Kamloops	68	82	77
Grand Forks	68	82	77
Port McNeill	68	82	77
Penticton	68	82	77
Victoria	68	82	77

TELEGRAMS AT VICTORIA

	Min.	Max.	Prev.
12:00-12	68	82	77
1:00-2:00	68	82	77
2:00-3:00	68	82	77
3:00-4:00	68	82	77
4:00-5:00	68	82	77
5:00-6:00	68	82	77
6:00-7:00	68	82	77
7:00-8:00	68	82	77
8:00-9:00	68	82	77
9:00-10:00	68	82	77
10:00-11:00	68	82	77
11:00-12:00	68	82	77
12:00-1:00	68	82	77
1:00-2:00	68	82	77
2:00-3:00	68	82	77
3:00-4:00	68	82	77
4:00-5:00	68	82	77
5:00-6:00	68	82	77
6:00-7:00	68	82	77
7:00-8:00	68	82	77
8:00-9:00	68	82	77
9:00-10:00	68	82	77
10:00-11:00	68	82	77
11:00-12:00	68	82	77

Blood Need Urgent Red Cross Warns

Victoria residents are being asked by the Red Cross to answer an emergency by attendance at blood donor clinics today and Wednesday. The regular blood bank has been depleted, and 1,500 pints of blood are needed.

Officials urge citizens to donate blood at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort Street, between either 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. or 6:30 and 9 p.m.

If citizens do not respond, operations other than emergencies will have to be cancelled this week, said Mrs. V. A. Thistle, secretary of the Victoria Red Cross blood donor clinic.

The blood bank has been depleted by the absence of regular donors taking their summer vacations.

2 Daily Colonist, Victoria
Tuesday, August 11, 1964

Offers Sent To Car Firm

LONDON (Reuters)—Formal offers by the American Chrysler Car Corp. for a \$12,300,000 (\$36,900,000) stake in Britain's Rootes car group were mailed to the Rootes' shareholders Monday night.

Enclosed with the offers was a letter from the British company's chairman, Lord Rootes, backing the deal because of the "added strength" it would bring to the British group.

Young Racing Pigeons Fly from Chilliwack

The second race of the Capital City Racing Pigeon Club's young bird series was held Sunday from Chilliwack, B.C., 85 air miles from Victoria.

Members shipped 468 birds which were released at 12 p.m. The birds arrived home in good condition as weather and wind were favorable.

The first five lots in the senior club to arrive were: 1. Jack Gordon, 1 hour, 51 minutes, 50 seconds; 2. Dick Nellysuya, 1:58:32; 3. Ray Matthews, 1:58:42; 4. Joe Poli, 1:58:57; 5. Harvey Roth, 1:59:52.

First three lots in the junior club to arrive were: 1. Eric Eckdahl, 1 hour, 57 minutes, 18 seconds; 2. Jack

Lawrence, 1:58:08; Steve Mawdsley, 2:01:20.

Next race will be Sunday from Hope, B.C., 110 air miles from Victoria.

Lawrence, 1:58:08; Steve Mawdsley, 2:01:20.

Next race will be Sunday from Hope, B.C., 110 air miles from Victoria.

Lawrence, 1:58:08; Steve Mawdsley, 2:01:20.

Next race will be Sunday from Hope, B.C., 110 air miles from Victoria.

Lawrence, 1:58:08; Steve Mawdsley, 2:01:20.

Next race will be Sunday from Hope, B.C., 110 air miles from Victoria.

Lawrence, 1:58:08; Steve Mawdsley, 2:01:20.

Next race will be Sunday from Hope, B.C., 110 air miles from Victoria.

Lawrence, 1:58:08; Steve Mawdsley, 2:01:20.

Next race will be Sunday from Hope, B.C., 110 air miles from Victoria.

Lawrence, 1:58:08; Steve Mawdsley, 2:01:20.

Next race will be Sunday from Hope, B.C., 110 air miles from Victoria.

Lawrence, 1:58:08; Steve Mawdsley, 2:01:20.

Next race will be Sunday from Hope, B.C., 110 air miles from Victoria.

Lawrence, 1:58:08; Steve Mawdsley, 2:01:20.

Next race will be Sunday from Hope, B.C., 110 air miles from Victoria.

Lawrence, 1:58:08; Steve Mawdsley, 2:01:20.

Next race will be Sunday from Hope, B.C., 110 air miles from Victoria.

Lawrence, 1:58:08; Steve Mawdsley, 2:01:20.

Next race will be Sunday from Hope, B.C., 110 air miles from Victoria.

Lawrence, 1:58:08; Steve Mawdsley, 2:01:20.

Next race will be Sunday from Hope, B.C., 110 air miles from Victoria.

Lawrence, 1:58:08; Steve Mawdsley, 2:01:20.

Next race will be Sunday from Hope, B.C., 110 air miles from Victoria.

Lawrence, 1:58:08; Steve Mawdsley, 2:01:20.

Next race will be Sunday from Hope, B.C., 110 air miles from Victoria.

Lawrence, 1:58:08; Steve Mawdsley, 2:01:20.

Next race will be Sunday from Hope, B.C., 110 air miles from Victoria.

Lawrence, 1:58:08; Steve Mawdsley, 2:01:20.

Next race will be Sunday from Hope, B.C., 110 air miles from Victoria.

Lawrence, 1:58:08; Steve Mawdsley, 2:01:20.

Next race will be Sunday from Hope, B.C., 110 air miles from Victoria.

Lawrence, 1:58:08; Steve Mawdsley, 2:01:20.

Next race will be Sunday from Hope, B.C., 110 air miles from Victoria.

Lawrence, 1:58:08; Steve Mawdsley, 2:01:20.

Next race will be Sunday from Hope, B.C., 110 air miles from Victoria.

Lawrence, 1:58:08; Steve Mawdsley, 2:01:20.

Next race will be Sunday from Hope, B.C., 110 air miles from Victoria.

Lawrence, 1:58:08; Steve Mawdsley, 2:01:20.

Next race will be Sunday from Hope, B.C., 110 air miles from Victoria.

Lawrence, 1:58:08; Steve Mawdsley, 2:01:20.

Next race will be Sunday from Hope, B.C., 110 air miles from Victoria.

Lawrence, 1:58:08; Steve Mawdsley, 2:01:20.

Next race will be Sunday from Hope, B.C., 110 air miles from Victoria.

Lawrence, 1:58:08; Steve Mawdsley, 2:01:20.

Next race will be Sunday from Hope, B.C., 110 air miles from Victoria.

Lawrence, 1:58:08; Steve Mawdsley, 2:01:20.

Next race will be Sunday from Hope, B.C., 110 air miles from Victoria.

Pope Proposes To Intervene In World Strife

By BENNETT M. BOLTON

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul VI offered in his first encyclical letter Monday to intervene in international disputes and to put the Roman Catholic Church into contact with all parts of the world, whether God-fearing or godless.

He called world peace "the great and universal question."

The pontiff decried communism and atheism, yet held out the hope that one day such forces would enter into a more positive dialogue with his church.

He also proposed joining with non-Christian religions "in pro-

moting and defending common ideals of religious liberty, human brotherhood, good culture, social welfare and civil order." He said, however, he felt Christianity is the one true religion.

The 14,000-word encyclical bore the Latin title *Ecclesiasticum Summum* from its opening words, meaning His (Christ's) Church.

A broad outline of the world role that the pontiff sees for modern Catholicism, it was addressed to the church's bishops.

INFORMAL MESSAGE

The pope referred to it as a conversation, as an informal message and as a set of practical guidelines for his 13-month reign. Its three chapters discussed church awareness of itself, renewal of the church as sought by the Vatican Ecumenical Council and dialogue with all elements of modern life.

EXISTING POSITIONS

At several points Pope Paul stressed existing positions of his church concerning both need for change and resistance to change.

He pledged to go on with church reform and the search for Christian unity begun by the late Pope John XXIII.

NO COMPROMISE

He said, however, for the benefit of Protestants and others in unit work: "It is not in her power to compromise with the integrity of the faith." The internal church reform by the ecumenical council "cannot concern either the essential conception of the church or its basic structure," he said.

Pope Paul called it distressing to see that many non-Catholic Christians regard the Papacy "as being its (Christianity's) stumbling block." He said that, without the pope, "the Catholic Church would no longer be Catholic. . . . The Church of Christ would utterly collapse."

IN FOCUS

His words were bound to stir speculation of a slowdown in the updating process started by Pope John. But it appeared Pope Paul's aim was to put the problem in focus, in effect to caution those who had tasted reform and thought of going to extremes.

EMPHASIZE GUIDELINES

Throughout the encyclical the Pope emphasized that he did not want to go into concrete ideas still being considered by the ecumenical council. Instead he emphasized guidelines.

Negro

Only One Of Trio Beaten

NEW YORK (AP)—A Brooklyn doctor, who performed autopsies on the bodies of two of the three civil rights workers slain in Mississippi, said Monday both were shot, but only one—the Negro—was beaten.

Dr. David M. Spain was asked to perform the autopsies by the parents of the slain youths. He did not examine the third body because the family did not request it.

REPORT DENIED

Results of the official autopsies performed in Mississippi have not been released. One Mississippi official was quoted as saying none of the bodies showed any signs of a beating.

Spain, a professor of clinical pathology and member of the Medical Committee for Human Rights, said James Chaney, 21, the Negro, had suffered a severe beating with either a blunt instrument or a chain and was shot three times.

NOT BY BULLDOZER

To speculate that the injuries might have been caused by the bulldozer or drag line used to unearth the bodies from the dam where they were buried, Spain said there "could be no other explanation except a severe beating."

Jurist Won't Block Civil Rights Law

WASHINGTON (AP)—Justice Hugo L. Black of the U.S. Supreme Court refused Monday to block enforcement of the public accommodations section of the new Civil Rights Act.

The jurist turned down a request by an Atlanta motel and a restaurant there for an order staying effectiveness of a decision that the section is unconstitutional.

The two firms said in petitions

Moon Craters Still Mystery

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Ranger 7's historic closeup photographs of the moon left unanswered the most important questions about its surface—are its craters caused by volcanic eruptions or meteorites?—according to Jack Green of North American Aviation's space and information systems division.

"The pictures don't prove either theory of the origin of the large craters we already knew about, or of the very small ones. The photographs have shown us for the first time," Green said Monday.

put before Black that they would irreparably injure if they were not granted a stay pending final action by the Supreme Court of Appeals to be filed later.

The decision upholding validity of the section was by a special three-judge federal tribunal in Atlanta. The cases represented the first tests under the new law.

UNJUSTIFIABLE

Black, in a three-page memorandum, issued in connection with his refusal, said: "A judicial restraint of the enforcement of one of the most important sections of the civil rights act would, in my judgment, be unjustifiable."

**How To Hold
FALSE TEETH
More Firmly in Place**

Do your false teeth annoy and irritate by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat? Just sprinkle a little **FASTERTH** on your plates. This alkaline (not acid) powder makes them firm and more comfortably. No gummy, pasty taste or feeling. Does not damage your tongue (dental breath). Get **FASTERTH** today at drug counters everywhere. Advt.



Young Swimmer Obeys Rules

"Okay, so I've got the darned cap on, are you satisfied?" Mary Constance Nevels may be only 18 months old, but already she's learned one of life's biggest irritations. Everywhere you

turn you run into a regulation! And just think how many more she'll find when she learns to read. (Anyway, she asks, "Who said I was a lady?") —(AP)

Defence Psychology

Saigon Officials Planning Air Raid Shelter Program

SAIGON (AP)—Mixing civil defence and psychology, city officials announced Monday they plan to build 500 air raid shelters in Saigon to counter attacks from North Viet Nam.

Brig.-Gen. Duong Ngoc Lam, prefect of the capital, said the projected public shelters will ac-

commodate 400,000 of Saigon's nearly 1,500,000 people.

Lam asked landowners to donate property, called for volunteers to help construct the shelters and urged private persons to dig their own.

EMERGENCY ATMOSPHERE

The shelter building will give residents a "real atmosphere of emergency," he said. During an

hour-long air raid drill Sunday, the first Saigon has had since the Second World War, onlookers crowded around civil defence trucks "as if it were all a play," Lam said.

At this point, actual chances of bombardment appear slight, especially in view of the weakness of North Viet Nam's and Communist China's air forces and the strength of U.S. air force combat units in this area.

PSYCHOLOGICAL EFFECT

But emergency measures here are intended partly for their psychological effect, an attempt to involve the normally indifferent Saigonese in the war—for three years a domestic war pitting U.S.-backed government forces against Communist Viet Cong guerrillas. A night curfew was imposed last week primarily for the same reason, closing much of the city's night life.

CHINESE TROOPS

Premier Nguyen Khanh charged Monday that Communist China has troops stationed in North Viet Nam in addition to about 15 Chinese jet fighters in the capital of Hanoi.

He denounced the U.S. attack on Communist bases in North Viet Nam, which he said should serve as a warning to Cubans "to increase our vigilance and our hate."

TWO-HOUR SPEECH

In a two-hour speech to an irrigation and drainage convention, Castro said Canadian authorities should track down and punish the persons responsible for the bombing.

The bomb caused neither casualties nor damage to the 1,091-ton freighter.

CASTRO WANTS ACTION ON FREIGHTER BOMBING

A Cuban refugee organization with headquarters in New York claimed credit for the token attack.

In his speech, which was devoted almost entirely to domestic affairs, Castro also renewed his praise of Mexico for refusing to go along with other new-world nations in imposing sanctions on his government.

He denounced the U.S. attack on Communist bases in North Viet Nam, which he said should serve as a warning to Cubans "to increase our vigilance and our hate."

CHINESE TROOPS

Premier Nguyen Khanh charged Monday that Communist China has troops stationed in North Viet Nam in addition to about 15 Chinese jet fighters in the capital of Hanoi.

He denounced the U.S. attack on Communist bases in North Viet Nam, which he said should serve as a warning to Cubans "to increase our vigilance and our hate."

CEILING SHADES

Plastic, pink or white ceiling shade, will clip on. Suitable for rumpus room, bathroom, bedroom.

RECORD RACKS

Table model, in lacquered brass, holds 50 records.

TRI-LIGHT SHADES

White parchment shade for tri-light floor lamp, size 18x18x8½ ins.

Fishboat Explosion Kills Three

OCEAN FALLS (CP)—A family outing on the gillnetter *Williams*, 5, and his brother Annie W., ended in the death of three persons Sunday when the vessel blew up and sank at nearby Sandell Bay.

Three children are presumed to have drowned. Four other persons aboard the boat escaped. RCMP Monday identified

the children as Larry Moses Williams, 5, and his brother Henry George Williams, and Annie Maggie Charlie, 5, who lived with the Williams family.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams and their two youngest children Harry George, 3, and one-year-old Little Mary were flown to hospital in Alert Bay where

they were reported in satisfactory condition Monday with minor burns.

CUMBERBIRCH

For Insurance

DISTINCTIVE TEA SERVICE

Handsome addition to your own home, or charming and useful gift for the home lover.



Special price on four-piece tea set, attractively designed in silver plate on copper.

SPECIAL PRICE \$29⁷⁵

Terms as Low as \$3.00 Down, \$3.00 a Month

OPEN FRIDAY TILL 9

J. W. Francis
LIMITED
JEWELLERS
Kitty-Corner from the Bay
1684 DOUGLAS STREET PHONE EV 4-7611

TUESDAY IS

A GREAT DAY

AT STANDARD!

See 1.49 Specials On All 5 Floors

Link Mats — To protect your floors, for outside front and back doors. Size 14x22 ins. each 1.49

Bowl Butter — Made of sturdy rubber, ideal for wet weather; for over-shoes, etc. Size 15½x22½ ins. Each 1.49

Braided Rug — Reversible, in 3 color combinations. Size 15x30 ins. Each 1.49

Rabbit Ears — Handy for the set at home or summer cottage. Special 1.49

Hoover Bag — For the Hoover upright cleaner, top quality. Four bags per packet. Special 2 packets for 1.49

Felt Buffing Pad — For Hoover floor polishers. Gives a beautiful finish to your floors. Special 1.49

Woven Straw and Wooden Place Mats 6 for 1.49

Homegated Tumblers, large and medium sizes 2 for 1.49

English Bone China Cup and Saucer, bright colors, modern design. Each 1.49

Beeswax Candles from Creston, B.C. In green and red, 5 for 1.49

8 ins. 4 for 1.49

10 or 12 ins. 1.49

Teak Coasters, Set of four for 1.49

Handwoven Cotton Place Mats 2 for 1.49

Ale is not another name for beer.

(It's brewed with a twist.)

We brew Ale that way on purpose. We use different ingredients. A different recipe. For a very different flavour. Would we like you to switch from beer to Ale? Certainly not. (We brew some pretty fine beers, too.) There's room in your fridge for both—and a time for each. Which times are Ale times for you? No one can say for sure. But think of the fun you'll have finding out.

MOLSON ALE

MOLSON'S CAPILANO BREWERY LIMITED • BREWERS OF

THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS NOT PUBLISHED OR DISPLAYED BY THE LIQUOR CONTROL BOARD OR BY THE GOVERNMENT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

exclusive with **Scotia BANK**

NSP

YOU CAN'T MISS SAVING WITH PSP

Money slip through your fingers? You need PSP. Visit your nearest Scotiabank and ask about this life-insured personal savings plan.

Scotiabank

The Daily Colonist.

"An Independent Newspaper
The Organ of No Clique or Party"

1858

Published every morning except Monday by the Canadian Publishing Ltd., at 3621 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. Accepted for postage at the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

RICHARD BOWER, Editor-in-Chief

1964

PAGE 4

TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1964

Moral Decline

AN INCIDENCE of 300 cases per 100,000 people is not of epidemic proportions but such a rate of venereal disease is certainly of some alarm, although if the provincial health department has been worrying about the situation for the past year or two it is perhaps surprising it did not take public notice earlier than now.

There will be agreement that the prevalence of this social disease stems from a decline in moral values and Christian principles, and not alone in this connection. There is a general looseness in the ethical integrity of society marked by laxness of responsible behavior in many ways.

Nor can the churches be pinpointed for blame as Mr. Martin has suggested. The VD incidence is not likely to be found among those who engage in Christian worship, and those who do not attend church do not receive the benefit of its influence. The rebuttal is pertinent also that purely secular education in the schools is one factor in limiting the observance of Christian principles.

Now apparently is this the realm wherein venereal disease is most rampant, for it is said the most marked increase in the VD rate—which puts B.C. in an unfavorable position in comparison with the rest of Canada—is among adults between the years of 30 to 34. How to reach this segment of the population becomes then a crucial question.

Mr. Martin can be assured, however, of the utmost support from all agencies in the province, church, medical and all others alike. Venereal disease is not simply a medical problem, and doctors while warning patients of the grave consequences of VD are not moral lecturers, but one that embraces society in full, beginning in the home and reaching into sex education programs that schools may impart, and so to adult awareness of the grievous pitfalls of promiscuous habits.

There is a challenge in fact to society to meet the responsibilities of ethical living in all phases of community standards and an elevation in the tone of values in general. Venereal disease is a symptom of looseness in this respect, with the inordinate emphasis that is currently directed to sex in its most flaunting and damaging form.

Education and public realization of the deadly results that may follow is the only way this deplorable increase in venereal disease may be checked. Provincial health authorities can lead the way with assurance that their efforts will be backed in full.

City Speed Limits

AΝ ANOMALY of urban traffic control is the indiscriminate application of a speed limit of 30 miles an hour regardless, in many instances, of circumstances. In numerous locations this legal maximum can be and fortunately recognized by most drivers as too high. But in a very few, as evidenced by the way motorists generally disregard it, one must question whether it is high enough to be either fully in the interest of safety or of respect for the law.

Douglas Street between Humber Green and the junction of the Patricia Bay and Trans-Canada Highways is an example. In this stretch cars on the average certainly move faster, between interruptions, than the stipulated top speed, and danger enters the picture largely as a result of conflict between those who obey the law and those who don't.

The immediate objection to city and Saanich councils raising the limit to 35 or 40 miles an hour in keeping with the common practice and to try to ensure greater evenness of flow might be that this new posting would only be encouragement for a substantial portion of the traffic to travel still more quickly than it does at present. The only answer to that would be much stricter enforcement than now appears to prevail. But it seems completely illogical that the maximum on this broad main artery, not lined with homes, is the same as that in some of the narrow roads of residentially-crowded James Bay, for instance.

The suggestion was recently made in Edmonton that in city as in country, more attention should be paid to gearing the limits to actual conditions, so that most residential streets would probably have 15 or 20 miles an hour as the legal ceiling. There is good sense in this idea apart from the possible repletion of attention-diverting signs, failing a great measure of uniformity. But the frequent disregard for the law at the other end of the scale indicates that the civic authorities should first have a look at this situation.

Sharing the Seas

CANADA'S newly asserted claim to exclusive fishing rights in a unilaterally extended zone off her shores, the serious events of last week in the Gulf of Tonkin, and even the recent discussion at the premiers' conference of the federal-provincial dispute on jurisdiction over coastal oil exploration, all serve to focus attention on the increasingly important question of ownership in what has been called "the wet world." All are reminders too that scientific progress is making previous concepts in this respect more and more anachronistic and unsatisfactory.

The defence considerations that set the internationally recognized territorial limits of nations at three miles from their coasts were those of a cannibal age, with scarcely any military relevance in today's world except, as in the Vietnamese instance, for the definition of aggression.

But of rapidly growing concern to the expanding and advancing population of the earth are the proprietary rights along the coastal shelves and in the shallower portions of the oceans. For from these areas must come an increasing supply of the world's food, and not that alone.

Already the pioneers of the wet world are pushing forward toward the opening up of the vast, untapped mineral resources of the sea floor. The day may be relatively close at hand—it certainly would be if the effort exerted to explore space were turned totally to this more immediate and more promising source of material wealth—when the mines of the ocean bottoms are as productive as those of the land.

One may reasonably wonder hence if the time has not already come for international attention to devising new rules for the sharing of the seas, based on the prospect that nations will be making claims on resources far beyond their shores, and, by right of discovery, perhaps even on the doorsteps of countries far away.

There are the seeds here of serious conflict. It would be a sign of the maturing of human ways if, in this further conquest of the earth's treasures, the law for once preceded the frontier.



Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships, and sealing wax . . ."

By TOM TAYLOR

THIS idea of dying for one's country is not quite so popular as it might have been, I suppose, a few hundred years ago. Life long ago was a precarious thing at best; for the plebeians because they were ill cared for and the patricians because military combat was their code.

Longevity was unusual and an early death was the norm for most people. As a result, presumably, life was cheaply regarded.

In a sense, perhaps, thinking of such things as spunkins and atomic missiles and guits of Tonkin, it is still precarious even though the lifespan has lengthened and more people enjoy a better share of this world's goods, though the mortality rate on the highways is a rebuttal of the improved well-being that has come upon us. The compunction in this respect is paradoxical.

* * *

But older people, secure in the likelihood they won't be called on to make the sacrifice, can afford to talk more easily about dying for one's country. Young people with the years looming attractively ahead can be excused for not being so enthusiastic about cutting them short.

Men still go forth and do battle for their country, as the long list of two world wars amply testify. They do not go rushing forward in the expectation of death, however. It is no reflection that each man secretly thinks, or hopes anyway, that no bullet has his number on it. A serviceman of our ilk may be valiant enough in action but he is not anxious to die nevertheless; he wants to be able to go back home when it's all over.

* * *

Is this entirely natural desire which makes things rather awkward at times, as for instance when opposing an enemy whose soldiers believe that death in battle will bring them two hours' sleep in paradise? The odds are then very much tougher.

This has nothing to do with courage, which is a complex subject anyway. Men may be brave in different ways. The man without fear for instance is not brave. If fear is utterly foreign to his nature he has nothing to overcome. Fear among troops is normal. Many a warrior feels shaky at the knees or empty in the stomach before going into action—nerves affect most of them at one time or another—but they manage to overcome their diffidence.

* * *

Still and all the fact is that even in battle, when the chances of death are at least even, young men are not too keen on dying for their country. They love it well enough to do their darnedest for it in emergency; they may disregard the danger and count not the risk, but they aren't really anxious to give up their lives.

If this is a fault it must be one common to all civilized countries.

Giving up one's life in advance, polemically as it were, is therefore a somewhat academic question. It can never be answered until the die is cast and the call comes. It is less dramatic though than that fashioned by early and revered national heroes. Patriotism still has its virtue however. The tone may be quiet, but that is all.

One suspects there are yet men who for all their love of life would rather die on their feet than live on their knees.

Washington Calling

Korea and Viet Nam

By MARQUIS CHILDS

THE really deep trouble in Viet Nam lies outside the scope of American sea and air power. The great question is whether the South Vietnamese army has the will to go on fighting on the ground against Communists guerrillas after 17 years of almost unremitting warfare.

Before the naval action in the Gulf of Tonkin evidence was accumulating that war weariness and political dissension in Saigon had raised grave doubts about the future. Hints were coming from the military clique headed by Gen. Nguyen Khanh that the United States would have to take a much larger share of the burden, including even direct participation in combat.

On the recommendation of Gen. Maxwell Taylor, the new ambassador in Saigon, Washington moved to increase the number of American "military advisers" from 16,000 to 22,000. They were, it was reported, empowered to fire back if fired upon. No one can say whether this would be enough.

* * *

At the same time, disturbing rumors have circulated in Saigon about a new coup to replace General Khanh. If the worst should happen, the Johnson administration faces an awesome choice—sending in large numbers of American combat troops or expanding the war with massive bombing in the north. The risks in either course are unpredictable. To get out, a third choice, seems impossible in view of what has gone before and in the light of politics in a presidential year.

The beginning of the Korean War 14 years ago comes vividly to mind. The atmosphere then was very much what it is today. Republican and Democrats were rallying around President Truman and promising him support against Communist aggression. Robert A. Taft, minority leader in the Senate, gave reluctant assent despite his strong isolationist convictions. It was a moment of patriotic fervor in which Truman, by almost unanimous opinion, emerged as a strong and decisive president.

* * *

This is in effect what President de Gaulle has been saying—that the war, as it is currently being fought, cannot be won. The French tried for nearly seven years beginning in 1947, and they sacrificed the "cream" of St. Cyr, their West Point, in the vain effort. Unhappily, de Gaulle's prescription for ending the war has been based on a formula of neutralization that sounds like surrender.

The long-term consequences of a greatly enlarged war in

Asia, if it comes to that, are unforeseeable. The most important single event of the past two to three years has been the split between Russia and China, with reverberations throughout the Communist world. In recent weeks that split has seemed to be irreconcilable. It could be halted by a war between the United States and China. Expert opinion here is that Moscow would stop short with condemnation of American moves.

* * *

There is one important difference today. In 1952 Truman went to the United Nations before responding to the North Korean attack. By a piece of luck, the Soviet delegate was absent so that the Security Council could pass a resolution calling on the UN to join in resisting aggression. This time the United States struck first.

Except for the Communist nations, almost every UN member approved a joint defense of Korea. Even neutralist India sent an ambulance unit. If widened conflict developed in Viet Nam, this country will find it hard to rally support. It will have the look of a war waged by white men against Asians.

* * *

This is in effect what President de Gaulle has been saying—that the war, as it is currently being fought, cannot be won. The French tried for nearly seven years beginning in 1947, and they sacrificed the "cream" of St. Cyr, their West Point, in the vain effort. Unhappily, de Gaulle's prescription for ending the war has been based on a formula of neutralization that sounds like surrender.

The long-term consequences of a greatly enlarged war in

Asia, if it comes to that, are unforeseeable. The most important single event of the past two to three years has been the split between Russia and China, with reverberations throughout the Communist world. In recent weeks that split has seemed to be irreconcilable. It could be halted by a war between the United States and China. Expert opinion here is that Moscow would stop short with condemnation of American moves.

* * *

There is one important difference today. In 1952 Truman went to the United Nations before responding to the North Korean attack. By a piece of luck, the Soviet delegate was absent so that the Security Council could pass a resolution calling on the UN to join in resisting aggression. This time the United States struck first.

Except for the Communist nations, almost every UN member approved a joint defense of Korea. Even neutralist India sent an ambulance unit. If widened conflict developed in Viet Nam, this country will find it hard to rally support. It will have the look of a war waged by white men against Asians.

* * *

This is in effect what President de Gaulle has been saying—that the war, as it is currently being fought, cannot be won. The French tried for nearly seven years beginning in 1947, and they sacrificed the "cream" of St. Cyr, their West Point, in the vain effort. Unhappily, de Gaulle's prescription for ending the war has been based on a formula of neutralization that sounds like surrender.

The long-term consequences of a greatly enlarged war in

Asia, if it comes to that, are unforeseeable. The most important single event of the past two to three years has been the split between Russia and China, with reverberations throughout the Communist world. In recent weeks that split has seemed to be irreconcilable. It could be halted by a war between the United States and China. Expert opinion here is that Moscow would stop short with condemnation of American moves.

* * *

There is one important difference today. In 1952 Truman went to the United Nations before responding to the North Korean attack. By a piece of luck, the Soviet delegate was absent so that the Security Council could pass a resolution calling on the UN to join in resisting aggression. This time the United States struck first.

Except for the Communist nations, almost every UN member approved a joint defense of Korea. Even neutralist India sent an ambulance unit. If widened conflict developed in Viet Nam, this country will find it hard to rally support. It will have the look of a war waged by white men against Asians.

* * *

This is in effect what President de Gaulle has been saying—that the war, as it is currently being fought, cannot be won. The French tried for nearly seven years beginning in 1947, and they sacrificed the "cream" of St. Cyr, their West Point, in the vain effort. Unhappily, de Gaulle's prescription for ending the war has been based on a formula of neutralization that sounds like surrender.

The long-term consequences of a greatly enlarged war in

Asia, if it comes to that, are unforeseeable. The most important single event of the past two to three years has been the split between Russia and China, with reverberations throughout the Communist world. In recent weeks that split has seemed to be irreconcilable. It could be halted by a war between the United States and China. Expert opinion here is that Moscow would stop short with condemnation of American moves.

* * *

There is one important difference today. In 1952 Truman went to the United Nations before responding to the North Korean attack. By a piece of luck, the Soviet delegate was absent so that the Security Council could pass a resolution calling on the UN to join in resisting aggression. This time the United States struck first.

Except for the Communist nations, almost every UN member approved a joint defense of Korea. Even neutralist India sent an ambulance unit. If widened conflict developed in Viet Nam, this country will find it hard to rally support. It will have the look of a war waged by white men against Asians.

* * *

This is in effect what President de Gaulle has been saying—that the war, as it is currently being fought, cannot be won. The French tried for nearly seven years beginning in 1947, and they sacrificed the "cream" of St. Cyr, their West Point, in the vain effort. Unhappily, de Gaulle's prescription for ending the war has been based on a formula of neutralization that sounds like surrender.

The long-term consequences of a greatly enlarged war in

Asia, if it comes to that, are unforeseeable. The most important single event of the past two to three years has been the split between Russia and China, with reverberations throughout the Communist world. In recent weeks that split has seemed to be irreconcilable. It could be halted by a war between the United States and China. Expert opinion here is that Moscow would stop short with condemnation of American moves.

* * *

There is one important difference today. In 1952 Truman went to the United Nations before responding to the North Korean attack. By a piece of luck, the Soviet delegate was absent so that the Security Council could pass a resolution calling on the UN to join in resisting aggression. This time the United States struck first.

Except for the Communist nations, almost every UN member approved a joint defense of Korea. Even neutralist India sent an ambulance unit. If widened conflict developed in Viet Nam, this country will find it hard to rally support. It will have the look of a war waged by white men against Asians.

* * *

This is in effect what President de Gaulle has been saying—that the war, as it is currently being fought, cannot be won. The French tried for nearly seven years beginning in 1947, and they sacrificed the "cream" of St. Cyr, their West Point, in the vain effort. Unhappily, de Gaulle's prescription for ending the war has been based on a formula of neutralization that sounds like surrender.

The long-term consequences of a greatly enlarged war in

Asia, if it comes to that, are unforeseeable. The most important single event of the past two to three years has been the split between Russia and China, with reverberations throughout the Communist world. In recent weeks that split has seemed to be irreconcilable. It could be halted by a war between the United States and China. Expert opinion here is that Moscow would stop short with condemnation of American moves.

* * *

There is one important difference today. In 1952 Truman went to the United Nations before responding to the North Korean attack. By a piece of luck, the Soviet delegate was absent so that the Security Council could pass a resolution calling on the UN to join in resisting aggression. This time the United States struck first.

Except for the Communist nations, almost every UN member approved a joint defense of Korea. Even neutralist India sent an ambulance unit. If widened conflict developed in Viet Nam, this country will find it hard to rally support. It will have the look of a war waged by white men against Asians.

* * *

This is in effect what President de Gaulle has been saying—that the war, as it is currently being fought, cannot be won. The French tried for nearly seven years beginning in 1947, and they sacrificed the "cream" of St. Cyr, their West Point, in the vain effort. Unhappily, de Gaulle's prescription for ending the war has been based on a formula of neutralization that sounds like surrender.

Entire Population Danced 'til Dawn

BELFAST—There was singing and dancing until dawn on tiny Rathlin Island off the northern Irish coast to celebrate the first wedding on the island for 11 years. The entire population, all 120, turned out to see the wedding of the 29-year-old assistant lighthouse keeper, Tony Martin, and a 23-year-old farmer's daughter, Kathleen McCurdy.



Roy Rogers

WEST LOS ANGELES—Western star Roy Rogers was doing "very well" at UCLA medical centre. Rogers, 52, underwent surgery last week to correct a fused vertebra in his neck. The actor was injured in a fall from his horse 10 years ago.

COPENHAGEN—Rumours circulated here that the Greek and Danish courts contemplated a postponement of the Sept. 18 wedding of King Constantine of the Hellenes to Danish teen-age Princess Anne-Marie.

LONDON—Viscount Lambert said that an automobile owned by Princess Margaret had struck his 20-year-old daughter Louise last month and broken her leg. Margaret was not in the car at the time, Viscount Lambert said. It carried Margaret's two-year-old son Viscount Linley, a nurse and a chauffeur.

VANCOUVER—An injured man who suffered during a rough, four-hour trip through dense woods on a makeshift stretcher is in satisfactory condition in hospital here, Monday. Eugene Quevillon, 41, fell 20 feet from a scaffold after a drilling rig collapsed at Bone Mountain about 325 miles north of Vancouver.

MOSCOW—A Russian teenager who "sold her honor" to foreigners for clothes and Paris perfume has been banished from Moscow and sentenced to five years' hard labor. A "Comrades' Court," empowered to punish "parasites," dealt harshly with 18-year-old Lydia Khokhlova, known to her foreign friends as "Martha."

NEW YORK—U.S. attorney-general Robert Kennedy said he would not run for U.S. senator from New York State without the approval of Mayor Robert Wagner who, as the state party's titular head, has shown little enthusiasm for the idea.

VANCOUVER—Funeral service was held here for Rev. David Smith, 44, for 44 years the superintendent of Chinese work for the Presbyterian Church. He was 77.

LAC BEAUPORT, Que.—A family dog, a Siberian husky, turned killer and slashed the throat of Leon Sansfacon, 3, as the boy played unattended in his backyard in this resort community north of Quebec City.

MONTREAL—Verna Trebil, a 35-year-old Ottawa civil servant who received a rare kidney transplant last Nov. 7, is scheduled to leave Royal Victoria Hospital.

CRANBROOK—A dance hall fight has taken the life of Kenneth Harold Peckins, a 46-year-old logging foreman. RCMP said Peckins died instantly from a blow struck in the scuffle. Police were holding a man here in connection with the death.

LONDON—Christopher Bonnes, Britain's agriculture minister who hurt his pelvis in a fall from a horse, is making satisfactory progress, hospital authorities reported.

NEWPORT, R.I.—Estimates ranged up to \$500,000 in a jewel robbery at the fashionable estate here of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel P. Hill of New York City. Hill is heir to western mining interests.

ROME—The Italian government ruled ailing President Antonio Segni incapable of performing the duties of his office and replaced him with Senate President Cesare Merzagora.

WASHINGTON—U.S. Representative John Bennett of Michigan, 59, died of cancer at his home in nearby Chevy Chase, Md. He had spent 20 years in Congress.

WINNIPEG—Glen Cumming, 28, of Edmonton was elected president of the National Young Social Credit Association. He succeeds Robert Clarke, member of the Alberta legislature for Olds-Didsbury.

BOSTON—Funeral services will be held today for Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald, the 88-year-old grandmother of the late president John F. Kennedy.

SAN FRANCISCO—The California State Supreme Court Monday upheld Pierre Salinger's interim appointment to the U.S. Senate seat vacated by the death of Clair Engle.

Service Important Commission Told

REVELSTOKE (CP)—The royal commission on gasoline prices hearing was over less than an hour after it opened Monday.

C. O. Barker, operator of a newly-opened service station, told commissioner C. W. Morrow that from his contacts with the motoring public he was satisfied that people were more interested in service such as clean washrooms and attention to small details than in price.

He said no local residents had ever complained about price which is \$1.9 premium and 47.8 ordinary.

**"Insurance
Is Our Business
Not a
Sideline"**

600 YATES ST.

AUTO

**HARBORD
Insurance
Ltd.**

PHONE 381-4207

O.F.C.

CANADIAN WHISKY

One of Canada's 3 Great Whiskies

PROUDLY EXPORTED TO MORE THAN 50 COUNTRIES

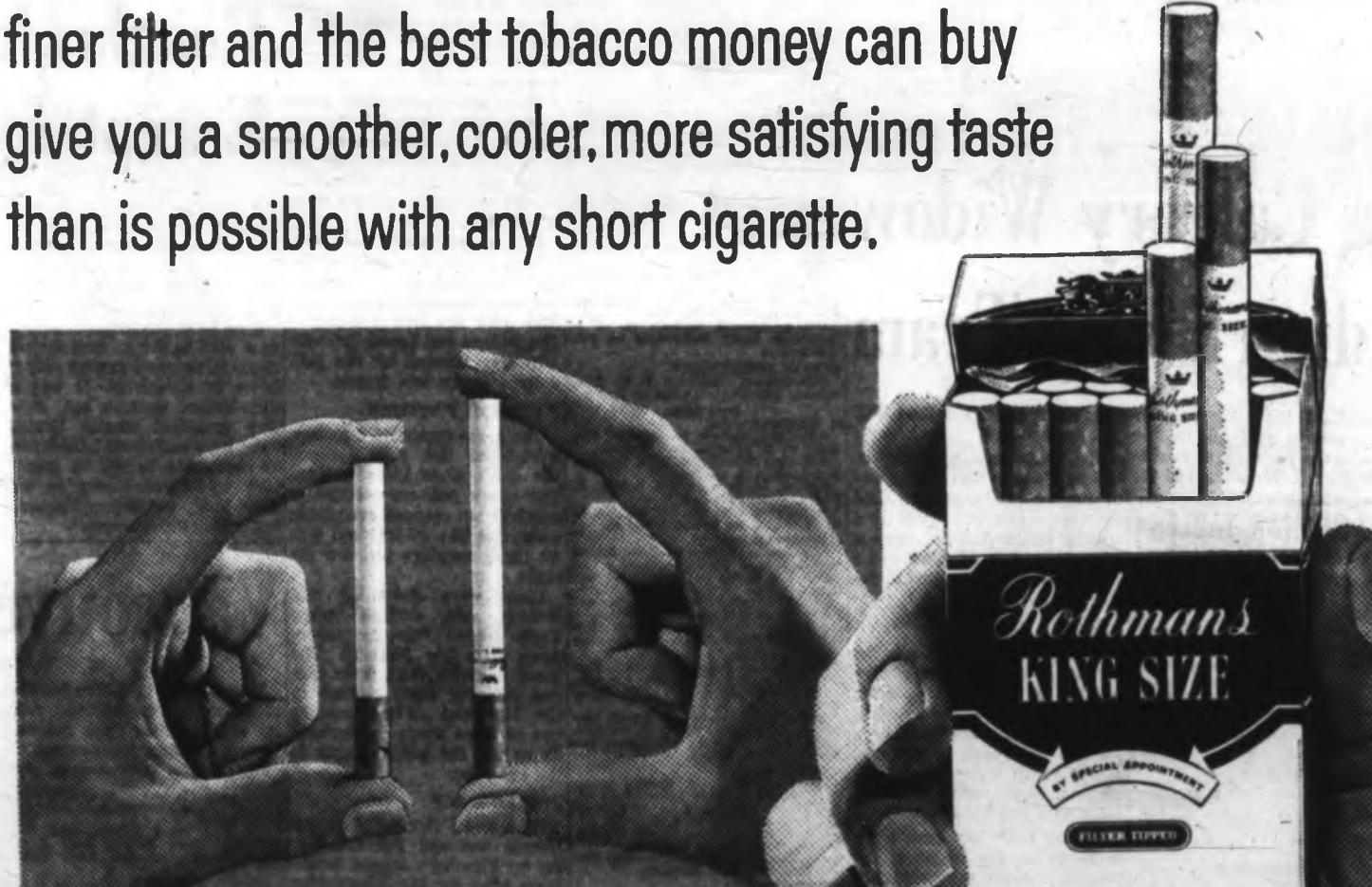
DISTILLED, MATURED AND BOTTLED IN CANADA BY CANADIAN BREWING LTD.

Newspaper Advertising Stimulates Buying

The swing is to Rothmans King Size



There must be a reason why more and more smokers are changing to Rothmans King Size. It's simply this: Rothmans extra length, finer filter and the best tobacco money can buy give you a smoother, cooler, more satisfying taste than is possible with any short cigarette.



Try them yourself, and you'll agree:
Rothmans King Size really satisfies!

ROTHMANS THE GREATEST NAME IN CIGARETTES



Gets Clear

Calgary fullback Lavel Colman breaks away for 40-yard run as defensive-back Steve Shafer made one last grab in first quarter play last night. Stampeders dominated early play in Western Football Conference game at Vancouver last night but Willie Fleming sparked B.C. Lions to 22-4 win (CP).

Jokers Oust Tugmen

Jokers won the Vancouver Island Senior "B" Lacrosse League semi-final title last night at Memorial Arena, clipping the Foul Bay Tugmen 13-2, to take the best-of-three series in straight games.

Jim Cunningham led the Jokers scoring with four goals. Whitey Wakefield counted twice and Fred Doig, Al Tarbet, Norm Parker, Bob Harris, Bill Anderson, Brian Spaven and Bill Hope each answered for one goal each.

St Walker and Fred Moulton divided the Tugmen scoring.

Jokers will meet Nanaimo Wednesday night in Nanaimo for the first game of the best-of-three Island final. The second game will be played in the Memorial Arena, Monday.

O.C. Cricket

(Reuters) — Close-of-play scores in Monday's cricket matches: New Zealand 167 and G. G. G. 97 for 4; Worcestershire 225, Essex 174; Surrey 240, Middlesex 240 for 9; Sussex 243; Hampshire 108 for 1; Kent 274 for 6 declared and 180 for 4; Northampton 222; Nottingham 220 for 2 declared and 100 for 1; Derbyshire 192; Warwickshire 177; Gloucestershire 216 and 180 for 5; Warrwickshire 181.

Astounding Calgary Widow Tops Canadian Bisley Team

CONNAUGHT RANGES, Ont. (CP) — An RCAF flying instructor and a widow from Calgary shared the spotlight as the week-long Dominion of Canada Rifle Association matches concluded at the army's rifle range near Ottawa Saturday.

Ft. Lt. Bob Pitcairn, 26, a native of Charlottetown serving at Moose Jaw, Sask., won the Governor-General's match while Mrs. Jean McKeever, who supports her four children by working as a bookkeeper, became the first woman ever to lead the Bisley aggregate — the total which decides the makeup of Canada's team at the Commonwealth championships at Bisley, England, next summer.

TWO OF THREE

Pitcairn scored 288 of a possible 300 points in the three-day Governor-General's match.

It was Pitcairn's second

triumph in the Governor-General's in three years. In 1962 he became the youngest winner in the history of the match and the



According to Solunar Tables calculated for Victoria, today is the best day for fishing and hunting, and tomorrow will be as follows: (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Time):

TODAY

A.M. P.M.
Minor Major Minor Major

9:00 2:50 9:30 8:15

TOMORROW

9:35 2:45 10:30 4:05

Major and minor periods, indicated in 3 hours, dark time.

Minor periods shorter in duration, light time.

Nanaimo Juveniles Tie Up Boxla Final

NANAIMO — Nanaimo evened the best-of-three Island juveniles "A" lacrosse series at one game each here last night by defeating Saanich Sunday after being forced into the nets when regular goalie George Grover received a three-game suspension for his part in the Nanaimo fracas.

Date for the deciding game has not been set.

Victoria's juvenile "B" and peewee teams took the Island championships by default from Nanaimo. Island champs meet the mainland winners for the weekend in Nanaimo for the B.C. title.

Saanich took the lead in the series Sunday by beating Nanaimo, 15-7, at Memorial Arena.

B.C. Women Blanked, 11-0

VANCOUVER — Stratford (Conn.) Brakettes, world's women's softball champions, trounced B.C. All-Stars, 11-0, in an exhibition game before 3,500 fans Monday night.

The 18-year-old members and their coaches of a power unit managed by Jean McKeever, 34, Ph. L. P. Pitcairn, 24, and E. K. C. O'Conor, 24, scored 12 runs in the first two innings and 10 more in the third. They were aided by a three-game suspension for their part in the Nanaimo fracas.

The first two games were

not completed because of rain.

Goals Bert Atkins, regularly a forward, turned in a solid game along with six from Alberta, Saskatchewan and New Brunswick, which placed two and Nova Scotia one.

The 18-year-old members and their coaches of a power unit managed by Jean McKeever, 34, Ph. L. P. Pitcairn, 24, and E. K. C. O'Conor, 24, scored 12 runs in the first two innings and 10 more in the third. They were aided by a three-game suspension for their part in the Nanaimo fracas.

The first two games were

not completed because of rain.

Goals Bert Atkins, regularly a

forward, turned in a solid game along with six from Alberta,

Saskatchewan and New Brunswick, which placed two and Nova Scotia one.

The 18-year-old members and their

coaches of a power unit managed by Jean McKeever, 34, Ph. L. P. Pitcairn, 24, and E. K. C. O'Conor, 24, scored 12 runs in the first two innings and 10 more in the third. They were aided by a three-game suspension for their part in the Nanaimo fracas.

The first two games were

not completed because of rain.

Goals Bert Atkins, regularly a

forward, turned in a solid game along with six from Alberta,

Saskatchewan and New Brunswick, which placed two and Nova Scotia one.

The 18-year-old members and their

coaches of a power unit managed by Jean McKeever, 34, Ph. L. P. Pitcairn, 24, and E. K. C. O'Conor, 24, scored 12 runs in the first two innings and 10 more in the third. They were aided by a three-game suspension for their part in the Nanaimo fracas.

The first two games were

not completed because of rain.

Goals Bert Atkins, regularly a

forward, turned in a solid game along with six from Alberta,

Saskatchewan and New Brunswick, which placed two and Nova Scotia one.

The 18-year-old members and their

coaches of a power unit managed by Jean McKeever, 34, Ph. L. P. Pitcairn, 24, and E. K. C. O'Conor, 24, scored 12 runs in the first two innings and 10 more in the third. They were aided by a three-game suspension for their part in the Nanaimo fracas.

The first two games were

not completed because of rain.

Goals Bert Atkins, regularly a

forward, turned in a solid game along with six from Alberta,

Saskatchewan and New Brunswick, which placed two and Nova Scotia one.

The 18-year-old members and their

coaches of a power unit managed by Jean McKeever, 34, Ph. L. P. Pitcairn, 24, and E. K. C. O'Conor, 24, scored 12 runs in the first two innings and 10 more in the third. They were aided by a three-game suspension for their part in the Nanaimo fracas.

The first two games were

not completed because of rain.

Goals Bert Atkins, regularly a

forward, turned in a solid game along with six from Alberta,

Saskatchewan and New Brunswick, which placed two and Nova Scotia one.

The 18-year-old members and their

coaches of a power unit managed by Jean McKeever, 34, Ph. L. P. Pitcairn, 24, and E. K. C. O'Conor, 24, scored 12 runs in the first two innings and 10 more in the third. They were aided by a three-game suspension for their part in the Nanaimo fracas.

The first two games were

not completed because of rain.

Goals Bert Atkins, regularly a

forward, turned in a solid game along with six from Alberta,

Saskatchewan and New Brunswick, which placed two and Nova Scotia one.

The 18-year-old members and their

coaches of a power unit managed by Jean McKeever, 34, Ph. L. P. Pitcairn, 24, and E. K. C. O'Conor, 24, scored 12 runs in the first two innings and 10 more in the third. They were aided by a three-game suspension for their part in the Nanaimo fracas.

The first two games were

not completed because of rain.

Goals Bert Atkins, regularly a

forward, turned in a solid game along with six from Alberta,

Saskatchewan and New Brunswick, which placed two and Nova Scotia one.

The 18-year-old members and their

coaches of a power unit managed by Jean McKeever, 34, Ph. L. P. Pitcairn, 24, and E. K. C. O'Conor, 24, scored 12 runs in the first two innings and 10 more in the third. They were aided by a three-game suspension for their part in the Nanaimo fracas.

The first two games were

not completed because of rain.

Goals Bert Atkins, regularly a

forward, turned in a solid game along with six from Alberta,

Saskatchewan and New Brunswick, which placed two and Nova Scotia one.

The 18-year-old members and their

coaches of a power unit managed by Jean McKeever, 34, Ph. L. P. Pitcairn, 24, and E. K. C. O'Conor, 24, scored 12 runs in the first two innings and 10 more in the third. They were aided by a three-game suspension for their part in the Nanaimo fracas.

The first two games were

not completed because of rain.

Goals Bert Atkins, regularly a

forward, turned in a solid game along with six from Alberta,

Saskatchewan and New Brunswick, which placed two and Nova Scotia one.

The 18-year-old members and their

coaches of a power unit managed by Jean McKeever, 34, Ph. L. P. Pitcairn, 24, and E. K. C. O'Conor, 24, scored 12 runs in the first two innings and 10 more in the third. They were aided by a three-game suspension for their part in the Nanaimo fracas.

The first two games were

not completed because of rain.

Goals Bert Atkins, regularly a

forward, turned in a solid game along with six from Alberta,

Saskatchewan and New Brunswick, which placed two and Nova Scotia one.

The 18-year-old members and their

coaches of a power unit managed by Jean McKeever, 34, Ph. L. P. Pitcairn, 24, and E. K. C. O'Conor, 24, scored 12 runs in the first two innings and 10 more in the third. They were aided by a three-game suspension for their part in the Nanaimo fracas.

The first two games were

not completed because of rain.

Goals Bert Atkins, regularly a

forward, turned in a solid game along with six from Alberta,

Saskatchewan and New Brunswick, which placed two and Nova Scotia one.

The 18-year-old members and their

coaches of a power unit managed by Jean McKeever, 34, Ph. L. P. Pitcairn, 24, and E. K. C. O'Conor, 24, scored 12 runs in the first two innings and 10 more in the third. They were aided by a three-game suspension for their part in the Nanaimo fracas.

The first two games were

not completed because of rain.

Goals Bert Atkins, regularly a

forward, turned in a solid game along with six from Alberta,

Saskatchewan and New Brunswick, which placed two and Nova Scotia one.

The 18-year-old members and their

coaches of a power unit managed by Jean McKeever, 34, Ph. L. P. Pitcairn, 24, and E. K. C. O'Conor, 24, scored 12 runs in the first two innings and 10 more in the third. They were aided by a three-game suspension for their part in the Nanaimo fracas.

The first two games were

not completed because of rain.

Goals Bert Atkins, regularly a

forward, turned in a solid game along with six from Alberta,

Saskatchewan and New Brunswick, which placed two and Nova Scotia one.

The 18-year-old members and their

coaches of a power unit managed by Jean McKeever, 34, Ph. L. P. Pitcairn, 24, and E. K. C. O'Conor, 24, scored 12 runs in the first two innings and 10 more in the third. They were aided by a three-game suspension for their part in the Nanaimo fracas.

The first two games were

not completed because of rain.

Goals Bert Atkins, regularly a

forward, turned in a solid game along with six from Alberta,

Saskatchewan and New Brunswick, which placed two and Nova Scotia one.

The



Garden Notes

Leave the Leaves

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

My wife, like most good wives, has a positive passion for neatness and order, and nothing irks her more than to find things out of place and untidy. Occasionally this phobia for neatness overflows the house and into the garden, sometimes with disastrous results.

Our peonies have long since finished blooming, but like so many of my fellow lazy gardeners, I just haven't got around yet to snipping off the faded brown blooms. I have to admit they look like death warmed over, and the bushes are beginning to sprawl in an untidy fashion for want of staking, so when I got home from the office yesterday I found my wife just about to tidy up the peonies by cutting them down to soil level with a sharp kitchen knife. Needless to say, this operation has been postponed.

Most of the garden books will tell you that when the perennials have finished blooming, they may be trimmed, or at least have their faded flowers removed, but a lot of home

gardeners read into this a meaning that was never intended, and feeling that the plant has done its job for this season, cut the whole thing right down to the ground.

This is nothing short of a tragedy, and many a delphinium, phlox, bleeding heart, peony or other perennial has suffered from this kind of heavy-handed treatment.

Try to remember that these plants have done only part of their year's work as yet. They have bloomed, true, and in producing flowers they have pretty well exhausted the supply of food stored up in their roots and tissues. If more blooms are to be expected next year, the food store must be replenished; they still have time to plump up their roots with enough nourishment to carry them safely through the winter months.

In this, they are rather like the bear, which has to stuff itself silly through the fall months to accumulate enough fat in its body to maintain the spark of life through the winter hibernating period.

As I have pointed out before, the leaves of any plant are food factories,

powered by sunlight, in which simple soil chemicals pumped up by the roots are converted into true plant food. Some of this is used to make new leaves, new branches, new shoots, but a good portion is returned to the roots to be stored, just as the bear stores fat in its body.

Every healthy leaf is especially important for the building up of this underground storehouse of nutrients, which alone can keep the plant alive through the winter and produce healthy growth next spring. From this, you can see the folly of cutting the plants down to the ground in a passion for neatness. The foliage of all perennial plants—the food factories—must be maintained in good health and good working order as late into the fall as possible.

This rule is especially important in the case of lilies. Cut off the faded flowers before they can make seed pods, by all means, for it is a waste of perfectly good food and energy to allow a plant to make unwanted seeds, but don't destroy one single leaf—not if you want good lilies next year.

For the Man Who Has Everything

Useless Titles Up for Sale

LONDON (AP)—Opportunity knocks: You too can become a lord of the manor. And all by the simple procedure of spending about \$2,000—and outbidding other aspirants.

Eleven titles are going under the auctioneer's hammer at the Moot Hall, Colchester, Sept. 30.

The title "Lord of the Manor" goes back a thousand years or more. The ones on sales are comparatively new. They date from the 15th, 16th or 17th centuries.

The titles were bought up by Joseph Beaumont, grandfather of the present owner. Titles were a hobby of his. He bought more than 80 in Essex, Suffolk and Norfolk counties. His son bought more. Much of the collection has already been sold.

Lest anyone become confused, the title "Lord of the Manor" has nothing to do with a peerage. It has almost no privileges connected with it. Further, there is no real property involved.

Unless you already have a title, you are still going to be called master.

In olden days, before the commoners came into Parliament and took rights unto themselves, manor lords could fine tenants whose daughters married outside the manor. The manor was not only the lord's own house but also the lands and dwelling around it.

The manor lord could also exercise droit de seigneur—right of the lord to enjoy the first pleasures of the bridal bed in all marriages involving serfs within his manor.

These rights are gone forever, but the title still yields the freedom of grazing sheep on common lands. Any commoner today has the same right, however.

The titles up for sale are well documented. They include court rolls, surveys, court books, rentals and minute books that give a detailed account of their past histories.

They are the perfect gift—for someone who has everything.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Happiness Delayed

LONDON (NANA)—"To get a divorce," said George Peppard, who is getting a divorce, "is to be a failure at marriage, especially when you have married a fine woman." The Peppard divorce will be final in January. The girl he loves, Elizabeth Ashley, does not yet have her divorce, but I understand from George that she will be getting one very soon. We were lunching at the White Elephant in London where George is co-starring in Operation Crossbow with John Mills, Tony Courtney, Maria Schell, Trevor Howard, Richard Todd, and, he hopes, Sophia Loren. He was quite distressed when I informed him that Sophia had told me in Rome she would not be doing the picture.

But to get back to the fascinating topic of the impending marriage of George and Miss Ashley: "Can it work?" I asked, "when the husband and wife are both top actors and they might have to work far away from each other?" He sighed. "I'm in London, Liz is in Hollywood doing Ship of Fools. We are parted by 6,000 miles. I'm miserable about it. But I intend to find out if it's possible for an actor and actress to live together." And work apart.

There was the story that Peppard was feuding with Carroll Baker, his co-star in The Carpetbaggers. "How could I feud with Carroll," he protested, "when she played my mother in How the West Was Won?" At last some respect for mothers! This picture has been running for two years in London and is expected to go another five. When they like something here, they really like it. That Agatha Christie play The Mousetrap, is in its 13th year.

Going up to the fifth floor at the Excelsior Hotel, I stared and stared at a slender male in the elevator. And he stared and stared back. We recognized each other at the same second. He was Noel Coward, between yachts and

Istanbul and all the exciting life he leads. It was late but I went to the suite of the famed 64-year-old talented charmer. I was in his Year of Grace years and years ago. And we went through the whole repertory. Noel will be back in England early in the fall, to put on a revival of two of his shows—Hay Fever, a big hit of the 20s.

Edith Evans, veteran British actress will be starring. The once very controversial show will be sponsored by Sir Laurence Olivier and the National Theatre—at the Old Vic . . . And a week later, the first night for the London Company of Noel's New York hit High Spirits. With Cleely Carteidge playing Madame Arcati—Bea Lillie is hilarious in the role in New York.

Noel and I discussed the discipline of the old timers, and I remembered that on the same evening that Marlene Dietrich was taking 30 curtain calls in Moscow, Judy Garland was staggering on stage in Australia. And we remembered why Marily Monroe found it so difficult to report for work in the morning. She would take so many sleeping pills at night that it was noon before she could function. Stars like Rex Harrison and Charlton Heston are always on time at the set, and always know their lines. Discipline is all-important for the stage and screen. So many of the new stars have never heard of it.

Zsa Zsa Gabor will be heading for the last round-up if she doesn't manage to calm down. For some reason she is convinced that the movie version of The Pumpkin Eater parallels her own life. And she called producer Jimmy Woolf on the phone in London to say she was suing him for \$2,000,000 and she hoped it would make no difference to their friendship. Of course the story of a woman who raises a large number of children and lives in a barn has absolutely no connection with any part of Miss Gabor's life. "I'd rather she didn't spread this erroneous impression," Mr. Woolf told me. "If they think it is Zsa Zsa's life story, it will keep the public away."

I Like Being a Knight

STANTON DELAPLANE

Anybody can make wine. You just get some grapes and jump on them. Take the juice that don't want your taste buds all mixed up. Consequently, at meetings of the Confrerie, I always have to go out and make several phone calls.

Put it in a cool cellar for a year. Light a couple of candles and open a bottle and—O, Su sannah! Liquid gold.

Being a knight is no cinch. I hate myself for sneaking away to the phone booths.

However, all knights have their weaknesses. Look at Lancelot with Guinevere.

If knights are not wearing robes, they wear a little ribbon in the lapel.

This ribbon looks like the ribbon of the French Underground. Only the colors are reversed, that's all.

Most of our wine-tasting is done in wine cellars. So, in a way, we ARE the French Underground. If somebody makes a mistake and says: "Is that the French Underground ribbon?"—I don't try to correct them.

I just look a little sad. Like a person who has too many memories.

This is not so hard to do when you've been wine-tasting. It's one of the nice things about being in the brotherhood.

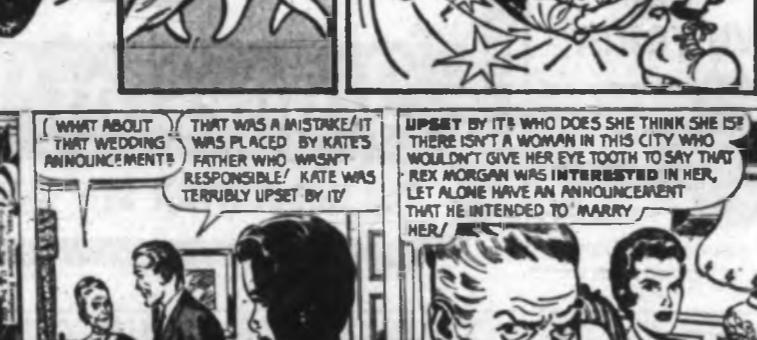
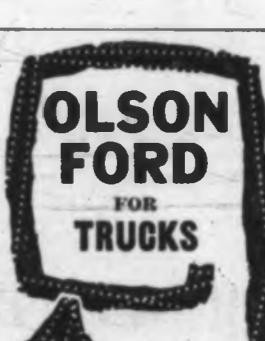
"Wine rejoices the heart of men, and joy is the mother of all virtue."

That is our knighthood, all right.

Anybody can make wine. But the brotherhood works on it like a jury. A knight has many responsibilities. Even a knight with weaknesses.

One of my weaknesses is that I like to put ice in my wine. Once while wine-tasting, I even SAID so.

I nearly lost my tasting cup and robes. Nearly un-knighted. But I said I was only joking. That was a close one.



ARCHIE

JUDGE PARKER

BLONDIE

RIP KIRBY

LIL ABBNER

REX MORGAN

HIM & LOIS

POGO

CANADIENS

Not a Millionaire

Bennett Rejects Offer To Share Bank Investment

Declaring that he is a millionaire in terms of supporters only, Premier Bennett Monday rejected a proposal by Liberal member of the legislature that they split a \$10,000,000 investment to start a new bank.

Liberal Gordon Gibson of North Vancouver proposed last week that he and Premier Bennett each put up \$5,000,000 to start the Bank of British Columbia. The pair would sell their

shares in a year and the shareholders would name a board of directors.

He said the proposal would overcome objections to participation by the Social Credit government in the proposed bank which has not yet received approval from the Senate.

Mr. Bennett commented that Mr. Gibson is a millionaire from money.

"I'm a millionaire as far as people, supporters, are concerned."

"I take it as a great compliment but I will have no coalition with the Liberals."

Mr. Gibson said later that he will help the government in any way to get the bank started. He would make the government a new offer.

"We need the bank. There's no politics involved in my offer. I just want to see it get started.

The only thing standing in the way of our getting a federal charter is Bennett himself and the Quebec Creditistes.

Measures Aimed To Halt Anthrax

OTTAWA (CP) — Resources Minister Laing announced measures to control the current anthrax outbreak in huge Wood Buffalo National Park and adjacent areas in the Northwest Territories.

The measures call for vaccination of the buffalo in all contaminated areas and other regions of the 17,300 acres of the park situated on the boundary between Alberta and the territories.

HELD OVER

"Purple Noon"

Stardom of the New Yorker... "Purple Noon" is a first thriller... an absolutely hair-raising climax. Go to the picture on Saturday night and you'll agree that it's different from anything else almost finished.

Rene Clement's "Purple Noon" with Alain Delon, Marie LaFond

ENGLAND TELEVISION

Office 414

Complete Show 7 and 9.

Feature 7:30 and 9:00.

TONIGHT — 7:45

Regatta Distance Winner

Launched in Seattle only three days before sailing for Victoria, Adelante, with Maltese cross unfurled,

won distance race of last weekend's RCN sailing

regatta held from Esquimalt harbor.

The Adelante also won the best ship in B class trophy.

Elected owner-skipper Bates McKee, Seattle Yacht Club,

plans to bring back ship next year for May Swift-

sure races.—(James A. McVie)

GEM THEATRE SIDNEY

"THE FLIGHT OF THE LOST BALLOON"

Male Powers, Marshall Thompson

Hall-chewing suspense, action

and adventure in color.

TONIGHT — 7:45

R. H. Edgell

* * *

Funeral Thursday

Well-Known City Man Dies at 66

Marlon Brando · David Niven

Shirley Jones

Bedtime Story

Funniest story ever put between covers!

Royal

DOORS 1 P.M.

TILLICUM OUTDOOR

BEST IN TILLCUM

NOW SHOWING

'BEACH PARTY' plus 'THE YOUNG RACERS'

Adults 80¢ Children under 12 with parents—FREE

Last Complete Show 8:30

1st Show 8:00 p.m.

TOMORROW

Island of the Blue Dolphins

LAST COLOR!

PLUS! "Go and See" at the Fair

ENDS At 8:30 "Goliath and the Slave Girl" in Color

TONIGHT! At 10:00 "Samson and the Slave Queen"

atlas

HELD OVER AGAIN UNTIL WEDNESDAY!

THE PATIENTS TAKE A FALL

WHEN THE NURSE PAYS A CALL

A Peter Brough Production

Adults 80¢ Students 75¢ Children 50¢

MEMBERS Senior Citizens 50¢

OAK BAY AVE. — AMPLE PARKING

NURSE ON WHEELS

* VICTORIA PREMIERE *

Plus Excellent Featurette, Color

"SCOTLAND FOR SPORTS"

Doors 6:45 — Complete Shows 7:00 — 9:00

Posters 7:30 — 9:30

Adults 80¢ Students 75¢ Children 50¢

SIMI OAK BAY AVE. — AMPLE PARKING

MOST SOUTHERLY

The most southerly point in

the United States is Ka Lee or

South Cape in Hawaii, on a

parallel with Mexico City.

May Bid on Peace Project

Victoria Colonist, Victoria Tuesday, August 11, 1964 11

Austrian Firms Interested In B.C. Power Development

The Austrian ambassador to Canada will discuss B.C.'s power development today when he visits Premier Bennett in Victoria.

Franz H. Leitner said Monday he "imagines" Austrian firms would be interested in bidding on power developments in the province.

"Austria is one of the leading hydro-electric power countries in Europe, and we have a great know-how in this respect," he said.

"I could well imagine close co-operation between Austrian and Canadian firms."

TALKED TO QUEREC

The ambassador has already discussed power development with Premier Lesage of Quebec.

THE GALLERY

OAK BAY BEACH HOTEL
Many of our old favorites are gone but in their place are others equally beautiful from many different countries. Painting, prints, posters, oil, water colors and pastels, at prices varying from \$5.00 to \$1,000. You will really enjoy looking through The Gallery.

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE

TONIGHT . . . ICE SKATING

8:30 to 10:30 P.M.

TOMORROW . . . ROLLER SKATING

8:00 to 10:30 P.M.

electrical machinery firms have decided to enter bids to supply the turbine wheels.

OTHERS INTERESTED

It said other firms interested are: General Electric, Westinghouse, Alfa-Chambers, English Electric, Siemens (of West Germany), Dominion, Canadian General Electric, and Canadian Alfa-Chambers.

The dam is presently under construction on the Peace River in northern British Columbia.

DEEP LIFE

Sea anemones have been brought to the surface from depths of up to 33,462 feet.

ARENA

TUESDAY

8 P.M.

Admission 25¢

Reserve 25¢

ROLLER SKATING

8:00 to 10:30 P.M.

"COACH and FOUR" Restaurant

Bastion Street - Reservations Recommended

OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
11:30 A.M. TILL MIDNIGHT

★ Interior Decor Reminiscent of the Old Country Inn

★ Soft Lights, Intimate Atmosphere, Warm Hospitality

★ Catering to After Theatre Patrons with Special Menu

BUSINESS LUNCHEONS - DINNER SERVED FROM 5:30



★ T. VADASZ

Chef de Cuisine

★ CLIFF CLARKE

Your genial singing Host. Well known theatrical personality.

★ REG. STONE

Theatre Organist. Nightly 5:30 to 8, and 10:30 to Midnight.



PHONE 388-5832 For Reservations

COACH and FOUR

EATON'S Once a Year Offer!



Helena Rubinstein's
Water Lily Cleansing Cream, Reg. 4.50

Now at EATON'S—important beauty benefits at a substantial saving! This lovely cleansing cream by Helena Rubinstein leaves your skin as fresh and silky as a water lily—enough for months of beauty, to give you a clearer, smoother complexion than you ever dreamed possible. "Water Lily" cleansing cream goes down deeper into the pores. Floats out every bit of subsurface dirt and grime. Here is your cleanser at a big, big saving! (Limited time only.) Special, generous 14-oz. size.

2.95

EATON'S—Cosmetics, Main Floor, Phone 383-7141

SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1964

PAGE THIRTEEN

Unfounded and Exaggerated**Blood and Scandal Denied by Navy**

Reports of "numerous scandals and bloody incidents" involving men of four RCN destroyers in Acapulco, Mexico, were denied Monday by Capt. R. H. Chicken, Chief of Staff of RCN Pacific Command. He said the reports—published

in a Mexican newspaper—were unfounded and greatly exaggerated.

Acapulco's only English-language newspaper, the weekly "Acapulco News," reported "numerous scandals and bloody incidents, not only in the red-light district, but in leading down-

town establishments" during the visit July 20 of the destroyers, Fraser, Qu'Appelle, Margaree and Mackenzie.

It criticized commanding officers for what it described as a "great lack of discipline."

But Monday night, Captain

Chicken, who said he had seen the newspaper, denied the reports.

"If anything untoward had happened, the commanding officers would have reported it to me," he said.

He said he had spoken to com-

manding officers of the four destroyers Monday, and they reported that Acapulco officials—the chief of police, chief magistrate and military officials—who had visited the ships, had remarked upon the good behavior of the men.

"The only foundation for use of the word 'bloody' in the story," said Capt. Chicken, "was that during the stay two of the men were attacked and robbed of a camera and money in the poorer section of the port."

"The four ships also visited

Vancouver and San Diego, and there were no reports of bad behavior from here, either."

"Certainly, if there had been any incidents of a serious nature at all, the commanding officers would have been obliged to report them."

With 'Second Look'**High-Rise Plan Gains Approval**

By BOB PETHICK

A \$500,000 high rise apartment with a rooftop restaurant moved two steps closer to construction after action by Esquimalt council Monday night.

Council set a \$5,000 price tag on a lot near Head Street between Wollaston and Esquimalt where M & H Holdings plans construction of a six-storey apartment and decided to take a second look at whether a restaurant should be allowed at the top of the building.

M & H Holdings already has options on five neighboring lots and required the sixth lot, which was municipally-owned to balance the area as an apartment site.

Councillors earlier felt providing the restaurant with supplies would work a hardship on the tenants of the apartment building and doubted the rooftop location was a good idea.

'NOT CONCERNED'

Coun. James Bryant started the reversal of opinion on the restaurant location.

"I am not convinced that this restaurant on top is a bad idea."

He added he thought providing the restaurant with supplies without disturbing the tenants was the builder's problem and out of council's line of business.

WANTS PLANS

Council agreed and decided it would look favorably on amending the high rise bylaw to permit a rooftop restaurant providing the builder produced plans of the restaurant that would meet with council's favor.

In an earlier submission to council M & H Holdings pointed out a roof top restaurant would offer patrons an almost unrivaled view of the Olympics and surrounding scenery.

Engineer Eric Hoel, of M & H at last council meeting pointed out construction of the rooftop restaurant represented a pioneering step in Victoria building and presented a challenge to the builder.

"We would not like the whole project to be squashed simply because the builders were not able to have a restaurant on the roof," said Coun. Arthur Mebs.



—Jim Ryan

Second Time Around

A 45-hour recompression tank confinement for commercial diver John Flury of Vancouver was scheduled to be up at 7:30 this morning. He is being treated for the bends.

This is the second treatment for the diver. Last Thursday, Mr. Flury was flown from the Queen Charlotte area where he was doing underwater maintenance work on mooring buoys for Jedway Iron Mines, Moresby Island. He was confined four hours that day in an atmosphere which included a mixture of oxygen and helium gases.

The diver returned to Moresby Island Saturday, but returned for the latest treatment Sunday following recurrent symptoms.

The yachts and boats that

... and even luxuries for them selves.

crowd Victoria's Inner Harbor throughout the summer months may be taken for granted by many passers-by, as part of the local scenery.

But although they may be part of the city waterfront scenery, they're an integral part of the tourist trade.

Often, the yachtsmen who visit from the United States and the mainland are the biggest spenders of all.

While moored in the Inner Harbor, yacht owners spend thousands of dollars a season buying food, presents, souvenirs

O'Neill sails to Victoria three or four times a year.

"I spend around \$130 ashore on average practically every time we're here," said Mr. O'Neill. "That's on food and luxuries."

"Quite often, there's around 60 boats from Seattle all here at one time."

One visiting vessel with a \$65 weekly bill on food alone is the 48-foot yacht Courageous, from Seattle.

Aboard are 14 children from the Four Winds Camp on Orcas Island.

The children, aged between 11 and 16, are from Seattle, Portland, Vancouver, California, Nebraska—and even one from Italy.

Skipper is Franz Gruber of Seattle and counselor is Sally Timmins, 3450 Richmond, Victoria, a teacher at George Jay School.

With a \$65-a-week food bill, the children can also be put in the big-spender bracket—that's apart from all the pop, ice cream and candies they buy while ashore.

One big attraction for yachtsmen at the Inner Harbor is they know they'll meet other boating acquaintances there.

"Moored alongside the Foible, was the 40-foot cruiser Margaret. Aboard were friends of the Dimmicks, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Beamish of New Westminster, with their daughters Jocelyne, 15 and Beverley, 13.

Regular visitor to Victoria is W. A. O'Neill of Seattle, a U.S. coast guard search and rescue officer who covers the area from the San Juan Islands, south to Olympia.

In his 26-foot cruiser, usually with his wife and 26-year-old daughter or 27-year-old son, Mr.

Nelson, was awarded the sum of \$4.95 by Esquimalt council after she complained a dish had been broken in her home during a blasting operation by Esquimalt municipality.

Saanich residents were wondering Monday what became of the liquor store promised them by the provincial government.

But which government is responsible—municipal or provincial—was not clear Monday.

Liquor Control Commissioner Donald McGugan said the matter was "in the hands of Saanich council."

WANT ASSURANCE

But planner Thomas Loney said Saanich would not begin rezoning until it had some firm assurance that the Liquor Control Board favored one or other of three prospective sites.

Meanwhile all Reeve Stanley Murphy would say last night was: "It's a rezoning problem still to be solved. I have no idea when it will be discussed."

WANT ACTION

Residents, however, want action.

"It's about time the politicians stopped stalling and got down to business," says Mrs. Nora Lindsay, leader of a 28-strong ratepayers' committee.

Accompanied by Coun. Hugh Curtis, they took a 4,000-name petition to Attorney-General Bonner Feb. 10.

'BADLY NEEDED'

"I felt then and I feel now that it is badly needed in Saanich and I hope the government will get one established with all possible speed," says Coun. Curtis.

One visiting vessel with a \$65 weekly bill on food alone is the 48-foot yacht Courageous, from Seattle.

Aboard are 14 children from the Four Winds Camp on Orcas Island.

The children, aged between 11 and 16, are from Seattle, Portland, Vancouver, California, Nebraska—and even one from Italy.

Skipper is Franz Gruber of Seattle and counselor is Sally Timmins, 3450 Richmond, Victoria, a teacher at George Jay School.

With a \$65-a-week food bill, the children can also be put in the big-spender bracket—that's apart from all the pop, ice cream and candies they buy while ashore.

One big attraction for yachtsmen at the Inner Harbor is they know they'll meet other boating acquaintances there.

"Moored alongside the Foible, was the 40-foot cruiser Margaret. Aboard were friends of the Dimmicks, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Beamish of New Westminster, with their daughters Jocelyne, 15 and Beverley, 13.

Regular visitor to Victoria is W. A. O'Neill of Seattle, a U.S. coast guard search and rescue officer who covers the area from the San Juan Islands, south to Olympia.

In his 26-foot cruiser, usually with his wife and 26-year-old daughter or 27-year-old son, Mr.

Nelson, was awarded the sum of \$4.95 by Esquimalt council after she complained a dish had been broken in her home during a blasting operation by Esquimalt municipality.

His next production is the story of Irving Berlin. The song-writer will not be starred in person, but will work with Mr. Freed. The film will be called *Say It With Music* and will feature new as well as old songs by Mr. Berlin, said the producer.

"I haven't signed up the actors and actresses yet, except for Julie Andrews," said Mr. Freed.

One of the producer's favorite recent pictures is Tony Richardson's *Tom Jones*. "I like the fresh treat-

ment. The different picture is the good picture," he said.

When not loafing, sleeping or reading at his room in the Empress Hotel, Mr. Freed thinks he'll take a car "and just drive around, probably see the Butchart Gardens."

He doesn't plan to go fishing, but says he just might take a Tally-Ho ride for some leisurely views of the sea.

"I'm just ad-libbing. I have no itinerary or agenda. I'm here to recharge my batteries," he concluded.

Plaque for 'Pig War'

A century-old border dispute between the United States and Canada was recalled with a simple plaque dedicating ceremony on San Juan Island at Roche Harbor Sunday.

Standing in an old tree-shaded cemetery, 30 University Naval Training Division cadets from across Canada under the command of Lt.-Cmdr. Eric Sadler watched as a two-foot-square aluminum plaque was dedicated to the memory of seven Royal Marines and a civilian who died while stationed with the British garrison from 1860 to 1872.

The plaque was placed there for the Maritime Museum of British Columbia, and the ceremony brought back memories of the bulletless Pig War—a dispute between the United States and Great Britain over a boundary line—which started in 1859.

It all began when an American farmer killed a pig belonging to an American resident and was brought before a British Justice of the peace. 35 TROOPS EACH

Before the dispute was finally resolved, British and American settlers vied pheasants at one another and

acres purchased by the Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission last year from James Crook, 96, an island resident for 94 years.

It was he who tended the graves. The UNTD cadets presented

the plaque to Washington State historian Lloyd Bell.

It will be placed on a sandstone cairn built by the cadets. Representing the museum were director Col. John Symons and secretary Cmdr. Fred Grubb.

The plaque to Washington State historian Lloyd Bell.

It will be placed on a sandstone cairn built by the cadets.

Representing the museum were director Col. John Symons and secretary Cmdr. Fred Grubb.

The plaque to Washington State historian Lloyd Bell.

It will be placed on a sandstone cairn built by the cadets.

Representing the museum were director Col. John Symons and secretary Cmdr. Fred Grubb.

The plaque to Washington State historian Lloyd Bell.

It will be placed on a sandstone cairn built by the cadets.

Representing the museum were director Col. John Symons and secretary Cmdr. Fred Grubb.

The plaque to Washington State historian Lloyd Bell.

It will be placed on a sandstone cairn built by the cadets.

Representing the museum were director Col. John Symons and secretary Cmdr. Fred Grubb.

The plaque to Washington State historian Lloyd Bell.

It will be placed on a sandstone cairn built by the cadets.

Representing the museum were director Col. John Symons and secretary Cmdr. Fred Grubb.

The plaque to Washington State historian Lloyd Bell.

It will be placed on a sandstone cairn built by the cadets.

Representing the museum were director Col. John Symons and secretary Cmdr. Fred Grubb.

The plaque to Washington State historian Lloyd Bell.

It will be placed on a sandstone cairn built by the cadets.

Representing the museum were director Col. John Symons and secretary Cmdr. Fred Grubb.

The plaque to Washington State historian Lloyd Bell.

It will be placed on a sandstone cairn built by the cadets.

Representing the museum were director Col. John Symons and secretary Cmdr. Fred Grubb.

The plaque to Washington State historian Lloyd Bell.

It will be placed on a sandstone cairn built by the cadets.

Representing the museum were director Col. John Symons and secretary Cmdr. Fred Grubb.

The plaque to Washington State historian Lloyd Bell.

It will be placed on a sandstone cairn built by the cadets.

Representing the museum were director Col. John Symons and secretary Cmdr. Fred Grubb.

The plaque to Washington State historian Lloyd Bell.

It will be placed on a sandstone cairn built by the cadets.

Representing the museum were director Col. John Symons and secretary Cmdr. Fred Grubb.

The plaque to Washington State historian Lloyd Bell.

It will be placed on a sandstone cairn built by the cadets.

Representing the museum were director Col. John Symons and secretary Cmdr. Fred Grubb.

The plaque to Washington State historian Lloyd Bell.

It will be placed on a sandstone cairn built by the cadets.</p

Old Medicine Sounds Potent

By JEAN SHARP

Canadian Press Staff Writer

Preventive medicine as practised in rural Ontario in the 19th century sounds potent.

A pioneer home remedy calls for eight ounces of squaw vine (partridgeberry), four ounces of cranberry bark, eight ounces of slippery elm bark and one ounce of bloodroot.

"Put the above in an earthen vessel, add four quarts of water. Put on the back of the stove and keep warm for four days, then strain and add two pounds of crushed sugar. Simmer 20 minutes and add half a pint of gin. Bottle and cork."

"Take a glassful three times a day for six or eight weeks before expected illness."

The recipe is from the Tweedsmuir History compiled by the Women's Institute in Kars, Ont. It won a WI national competition this year.

Tweedsmuir Histories are chatty, human chronicles of Canada's rural communities and how they grew. About 2,000 WI branches across Canada put together such histories.

Typical of the personal recollections is one by a WI writer in Gladys Ridge, Alta., describing the bachelor's bull it was in the days when it was the annual social highlight of Okotoks, Alta.

Women didn't rely on low necklines and makeup to entice men.

hance their charms in those days, they depended on ribbons, lace and sequins, she says. And cowboys rode in for the event with evening clothes in gunny sacks on their saddles.

The history of the region around Clarendon, Que., describes farming methods before the middle of the 1800s.

"About all the farming equipment they had at first was a hoe made by a blacksmith. Using this, they hoed the ground between stumps and planted potatoes.

"Wheat was planted wherever there was space. Giant trees were felled and burned to acquire that space. It was threshed by being laid on a floor and beaten with a flail — two sticks loosely joined together with a strip of leather.

"Then on a windy day the grain was poured from one vessel to another over a clean quilt to separate it from the chaff."

Writing about Ferryland, Nfld., founded in 1622 and accessible only by sea until the First World War, Mary Elizabeth Chow tells about a winter famine many years ago.

Her great-grandfather with several other men walked 40 miles for a sack of Indian meal, then returned home in relays, each man carrying the sack as far as he could before stopping to rest while others went on.

The high cost of living has put me behind the 8-ball. No matter how I try, it is impossible to maintain a good address. decent clothes, and have money left to drive a car and do some interesting things.

I am 29 years old, unmarried, very good looking, an engaging conversationalist and am at home with all types of women.

I would like to make myself available (to high type women only) for \$30 an evening plus expenses. I want only to serve as an escort—so please don't assume anything beyond that. I have a new Corvette and well cut clothes.

Hundreds of women sit at home simply because they do not know an attractive, respectable man who will take them out. I could give a woman a wonderful evening in exchange for this modest stipend.

Will you help me to help them and myself at the same time?—R.M.

Dear R.M.: I can't think of a printable name to describe your line of work, but "escort service" is a widely employed euphemism. Look in the phone book and line yourself up. (Your city has one.)

P.S. If a dame doesn't have \$30, how much would you charge for allowing her to stand at the curb and watch you drive by?

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 12-year-old girl with a four-year-old problem—my brother.

He is a very good eater when it comes to candy, ice cream and popcicles, but when it comes to regular meals he leaves half of his meat and doesn't even touch his vegetables. He hardly ever drinks his milk.

Fifteen minutes after he walks away from the dinner table he is begging mom for popcorn or a glass of lemonade. How come he has room for such things when just a little while before, he said he couldn't eat another bite?

My brother is very skinny and I am afraid he will not grow if he doesn't eat right. I have tried to explain this to him but he doesn't understand. Will you help me?—SISTER OF A SKINNY BROTHER.

Dear Sister: You cannot expect a four-year-old to understand such things, so stop wasting your time. Concentrate on your mother.

Couple Wed At Brentwood

Miss Joan Moore, daughter of Mr. F. W. Moore, 150 Douglas Street, and the late Mrs. Moore, became the bride of Mr. James G. Mitchell, at a quiet wedding in Brentwood Chapel, Cannons R. E. Howell officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore an empire-style short gown of white or gauze over taffeta with lace bodice. She carried garnet roses and white stephanotis.

Mrs. Betty Davidson of Winsfield, B.C., who was the bride's only attendant, wore a pink silk dress with lace overblouse.

Mr. Alan Ford was best man. A family reception followed at the home of the bride.

For travelling the new Mrs. Mitchell wore a blue Italian-knit suit with beige accessories.

The newlyweds will make their home in Victoria.

Mrs. T. H. Milesen came from Pincher Creek, Alta., for her niece's wedding.

LUMBAGO BACK-ACHE • LAME BACK

When your back is stiff and painful so it is hard for you to sleep or bend, take the remedy that has brought relief to thousands—THE LET'S-E-Z C. Don't suffer a day longer than you have to. Get T.R.C. today. Only \$1.00 at drug counters everywhere.

For other foot relief, use Temples' FLAME-C. Contains Salicylic Acid, T.G.C. Internally. FLAME-Cream, \$1.25.

NIAGARA FINANCE COMPANY LIMITED
240 Branches from Coast to Coast
1602 Yates St., 384-8204
280 Fort St., EV 4-8305

Reg. No. 163-4

NIAGARA FINANCE COMPANY LIMITED
240 Branches from Coast to Coast
1602 Yates St., 384-8204
280 Fort St., EV 4-8305

Reg. No. 163-4

NIAGARA FINANCE COMPANY LIMITED
240 Branches from Coast to Coast
1602 Yates St., 384-8204
280 Fort St., EV 4-8305

Reg. No. 163-4

NIAGARA FINANCE COMPANY LIMITED
240 Branches from Coast to Coast
1602 Yates St., 384-8204
280 Fort St., EV 4-8305

Reg. No. 163-4

NIAGARA FINANCE COMPANY LIMITED
240 Branches from Coast to Coast
1602 Yates St., 384-8204
280 Fort St., EV 4-8305

Reg. No. 163-4

NIAGARA FINANCE COMPANY LIMITED
240 Branches from Coast to Coast
1602 Yates St., 384-8204
280 Fort St., EV 4-8305

Reg. No. 163-4

NIAGARA FINANCE COMPANY LIMITED
240 Branches from Coast to Coast
1602 Yates St., 384-8204
280 Fort St., EV 4-8305

Reg. No. 163-4

NIAGARA FINANCE COMPANY LIMITED
240 Branches from Coast to Coast
1602 Yates St., 384-8204
280 Fort St., EV 4-8305

Reg. No. 163-4

NIAGARA FINANCE COMPANY LIMITED
240 Branches from Coast to Coast
1602 Yates St., 384-8204
280 Fort St., EV 4-8305

Reg. No. 163-4

NIAGARA FINANCE COMPANY LIMITED
240 Branches from Coast to Coast
1602 Yates St., 384-8204
280 Fort St., EV 4-8305

Reg. No. 163-4

NIAGARA FINANCE COMPANY LIMITED
240 Branches from Coast to Coast
1602 Yates St., 384-8204
280 Fort St., EV 4-8305

Reg. No. 163-4

NIAGARA FINANCE COMPANY LIMITED
240 Branches from Coast to Coast
1602 Yates St., 384-8204
280 Fort St., EV 4-8305

Reg. No. 163-4

NIAGARA FINANCE COMPANY LIMITED
240 Branches from Coast to Coast
1602 Yates St., 384-8204
280 Fort St., EV 4-8305

Reg. No. 163-4

NIAGARA FINANCE COMPANY LIMITED
240 Branches from Coast to Coast
1602 Yates St., 384-8204
280 Fort St., EV 4-8305

Reg. No. 163-4

NIAGARA FINANCE COMPANY LIMITED
240 Branches from Coast to Coast
1602 Yates St., 384-8204
280 Fort St., EV 4-8305

Reg. No. 163-4

NIAGARA FINANCE COMPANY LIMITED
240 Branches from Coast to Coast
1602 Yates St., 384-8204
280 Fort St., EV 4-8305

Reg. No. 163-4

NIAGARA FINANCE COMPANY LIMITED
240 Branches from Coast to Coast
1602 Yates St., 384-8204
280 Fort St., EV 4-8305

Reg. No. 163-4

NIAGARA FINANCE COMPANY LIMITED
240 Branches from Coast to Coast
1602 Yates St., 384-8204
280 Fort St., EV 4-8305

Reg. No. 163-4

NIAGARA FINANCE COMPANY LIMITED
240 Branches from Coast to Coast
1602 Yates St., 384-8204
280 Fort St., EV 4-8305

Reg. No. 163-4

NIAGARA FINANCE COMPANY LIMITED
240 Branches from Coast to Coast
1602 Yates St., 384-8204
280 Fort St., EV 4-8305

Reg. No. 163-4

NIAGARA FINANCE COMPANY LIMITED
240 Branches from Coast to Coast
1602 Yates St., 384-8204
280 Fort St., EV 4-8305

Reg. No. 163-4

NIAGARA FINANCE COMPANY LIMITED
240 Branches from Coast to Coast
1602 Yates St., 384-8204
280 Fort St., EV 4-8305

Reg. No. 163-4

NIAGARA FINANCE COMPANY LIMITED
240 Branches from Coast to Coast
1602 Yates St., 384-8204
280 Fort St., EV 4-8305

Reg. No. 163-4

NIAGARA FINANCE COMPANY LIMITED
240 Branches from Coast to Coast
1602 Yates St., 384-8204
280 Fort St., EV 4-8305

Reg. No. 163-4

NIAGARA FINANCE COMPANY LIMITED
240 Branches from Coast to Coast
1602 Yates St., 384-8204
280 Fort St., EV 4-8305

Reg. No. 163-4

NIAGARA FINANCE COMPANY LIMITED
240 Branches from Coast to Coast
1602 Yates St., 384-8204
280 Fort St., EV 4-8305

Reg. No. 163-4

NIAGARA FINANCE COMPANY LIMITED
240 Branches from Coast to Coast
1602 Yates St., 384-8204
280 Fort St., EV 4-8305

Reg. No. 163-4

NIAGARA FINANCE COMPANY LIMITED
240 Branches from Coast to Coast
1602 Yates St., 384-8204
280 Fort St., EV 4-8305

Reg. No. 163-4

NIAGARA FINANCE COMPANY LIMITED
240 Branches from Coast to Coast
1602 Yates St., 384-8204
280 Fort St., EV 4-8305

Reg. No. 163-4

NIAGARA FINANCE COMPANY LIMITED
240 Branches from Coast to Coast
1602 Yates St., 384-8204
280 Fort St., EV 4-8305

Reg. No. 163-4

NIAGARA FINANCE COMPANY LIMITED
240 Branches from Coast to Coast
1602 Yates St., 384-8204
280 Fort St., EV 4-8305

Reg. No. 163-4

NIAGARA FINANCE COMPANY LIMITED
240 Branches from Coast to Coast
1602 Yates St., 384-8204
280 Fort St., EV 4-8305

Reg. No. 163-4

NIAGARA FINANCE COMPANY LIMITED
240 Branches from Coast to Coast
1602 Yates St., 384-8204
280 Fort St., EV 4-8305

Reg. No. 163-4

NIAGARA FINANCE COMPANY LIMITED
240 Branches from Coast to Coast
1602 Yates St., 384-8204
280 Fort St., EV 4-8305

Reg. No. 163-4

NIAGARA FINANCE COMPANY LIMITED
240 Branches from Coast to Coast
1602 Yates St., 384-8204
280 Fort St., EV 4-8305

Reg. No. 163-4

NIAGARA FINANCE COMPANY LIMITED
240 Branches from Coast to Coast
1602 Yates St., 384-8204
280 Fort St., EV 4-8305

Reg. No. 163-4

NIAGARA FINANCE COMPANY LIMITED
240 Branches from Coast to Coast
1602 Yates St., 384-8204
280 Fort St., EV 4-8305

Reg. No. 163-4

NIAGARA FINANCE COMPANY LIMITED
240 Branches from Coast to Coast
1602 Yates St., 384-8204
280 Fort St., EV 4-8305

Reg. No. 163-4

NIAGARA FINANCE COMPANY LIMITED
240 Branches from Coast to Coast
1602 Yates St., 384-8204
280 Fort St., EV 4-8305

Reg. No. 163-4

NIAGARA FINANCE COMPANY LIMITED
240 Branches from Coast to Coast
1602 Yates St., 384-8204
280 Fort St., EV 4-8305

Reg. No. 163-4

NIAGARA FINANCE COMPANY LIMITED
240 Branches from Coast to Coast
1602 Yates St., 384-8204
280 Fort St., EV 4-8305

Reg. No. 163-4

NIAGARA FINANCE COMPANY LIMITED
240 Branches from Coast to Coast
1602 Yates St., 384-8204
280 Fort St., EV 4-8305

Reg. No. 163-4

NIAGARA FINANCE COMPANY LIMITED
240 Branches from Coast to Coast
1602 Yates St., 384-8204
280 Fort St., EV 4-8305

Reg



Dr. and Mrs. Richard A. McDougall, 1270 Beach Drive, pictured aboard the Matson Lines Ss. Monterey before sailing from San Francisco last week on a South Seas cruise. Ports of call include Bora Bora, Papeete, Rarotonga, Auckland, Sydney, Suva, Niufou'ou (Tin Can Island), Pago Pago and Honolulu. Dr. and Mrs. McDougall will celebrate their wedding anniversary on Aug. 19 during the 42-day cruise.

Judith Carmichael Weds J. A. Becker

At a ceremony in Centennial United Church Miss Judith Carmichael exchanged nuptial vows and rings with Mr. James Alfred Becker. Dr. Mortimer Lees officiated for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon William Carmichael of Nanaimo and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Becker, 5065 Lockhaven Drive. The bride, who walked to the altar with her father, was lovely in her floor-length wedding dress of white peau de soie styled with lily point sleeves, scoop neckline accented with lace applique and detachable train. A pillbox headpiece held her chapel length veil which had the same lace applique as her dress. A strand of pearls was a gift from the groom and "for something old" she had a keepsake ring belonging to her mother.

Pink roses were in the bridal bouquet. Miss Wendy Bichard was maid of honor. Mrs. Robert Merner, bridesmatron and Miss Brown Lampert, maid of honor.

They wore waltz-length bell-skirted dresses of pink peau de soie with cap sleeves and scoop necklines. A single white rose and veiling formed their headpieces and they carried colonial style bouquets of Esther Reed daisies centred with a pink rose.

Mr. Gary Wilson was best man and ushers were Mr. Donald Carmichael, Mr. Claude Grandison and Mr. Bruce Wilson.

Mr. Glen Atkinson was soloist and sang Because and The Lord's Prayer.

After a reception in Holyrood House the young couple left to spend a honeymoon in the family Palmer, Wash.

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Sharron Crofton, whose marriage to Lieut. R. M. Scott, RCN, will take place at Ganges on Aug. 22 has been honored at several parties.

Her cousin, Mrs. Peter Bousfield, who will be an attendant, entertained at a coffee-sherry party at her Shawinigan Lake home. A miscellaneous shower-tea was given in Vancouver last weekend by Miss Daphne Williams, Point Grey Road, who will be maid of honor at her cousin's wedding.

Staff of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce entertained Miss Crofton at a shower at the home of Mrs. E. J. Moore, Chestnut Avenue, Victoria.

Mrs. E. E. Chamberlin will entertain today at her Trans- sit Road home, and the bride-elect and her fiancee will be honored at a cocktail party on Aug. 15 at the home of Miss Maud I. Scott, Ganges.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram A. Saxon, 1242 Judge Place, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Alice, to Mr. William Jacobus Bollee, son of Mrs. M. Cracknell, Vancouver. The wedding will take place September 3, at 2 p.m. in First United Church with Rev. R. E. Morris officiating.

For Marguerite Lloyd

Miss Marguerite Lloyd, whose marriage to Mr. Ronald Wilson Tomlin took place Saturday, was feted recently at a miscellaneous shower in the Prospect Lake home of Mrs. B. Tomlin. Co-hostess was Miss A. Floor. The many gifts were contained in a miniature bank with blue and white decorations. The bride-elect cut a blue and white decorated cake which was a model of the Royal Bank where the groom-elect is employed. Colorful rose corsages were presented to Miss Lloyd, her mother, Mrs. F. A. Lloyd, and the groom's mother and grandmother, Mrs. N. Tomlin and Mrs. E. Tomlin. Guests included Mrs. R. Gale, Mrs. D. Pain, Mrs. H. Williams, Mrs. S. Norman, Mrs. R. Rogers, Mrs. A. Stacey, Mrs. S. Mooney, Mrs. H. MacKenzie, Mrs. D. Kitchener, Mrs. Tomlin, Mrs. H. Tomlin and the Misses D. Bonnor, P. Northwood, J. Reason, and Debbie Pain.

Here for Wedding

Attending the marriage of Miss Barbara Maude Hill and Mr. Roderick John Kathrens were Mrs. Stuart Stevenson and Elgin, White Rock; Mr. and Mrs. J. Harris with Bob and Ken and Mr. and Mrs. J. Wood with Bill, Carbon, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. N. Webster with Catherine, Lorraine and niece Christie, Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. A. Ryan with Judy and nephew Steven, Cranbrook, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Weston, Mr. Pat Monk and Miss Ruth Burton, Vancouver.

KINDNESS

WHEN YOU NEED IT
CHAPLIN'S FUNERAL CHAPEL

1155 Fort Street
Phone EV 4-5512

For Quick Identification of
SCHOOL CLOTHES

Cash's

WOVEN NAME TAPES
3 DOZ. FOR 2.00
6 " " 2.75
12 " " 4.25

Approx. 4 wks. delivery
Order now for back to school
requirements

W&J WILSON
LIMITED
Govt. St. at Trounce Alley

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Tues., Aug. 11, 1964 15

Clubs

IODE
Navy League Chapter IODE will hold a bingo and tea at the home of Mrs. P. George, 3171 Mars Street on Wednesday, Aug. 12 at 2 p.m.

No. 83
Daughters of St. George, No. 83 will meet in the K of P hall, Aug. 12 at 8 p.m.

CARGO LINERS TO AUSTRALIA - EUROPE

So many people enjoy ocean ships because they prefer the friendly, informal, easy-going atmosphere and the beauty of parts of the world. Your home afloat is a welcome change. The ship's officers are wonderful, the food and service is excellent, and everything is done to make a happy voyage. Ships from Vancouver to Hawaii, South America, Panama, South America and Europe; also from Montreal to England and Europe. You can have a boat or a boat & a trip to Los Angeles or around the world. Low fares. See our window display.

Your Personal Travel Agent

George E. Willis

WILLIS TRAVEL BUREAU

1239 Broad Street EV 3-6624

Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Doyle, Ten Mile Point, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Linda Margaret, to Mr. Patrick George Mead-Robins, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Mead-Robins, 3730 Craigmillar. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Aug. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in St. Mary's Anglican Church with the Rev. Canon Hywel Jones officiating. (John Phillion photos.)

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Esperance Webster has returned to her Dallas Road home after a five month trip that took her as far as the eastern states where she visited a sister, Mrs. Richard Erbes at Bethesda, Md. She was also the guest of her son, Mr. Harold Webster and his family at the air force base at Camp Borden.



Mary Stevenson Suggests

When in Victoria
BE SURE
To Drop Into

STEVENS' CHOCOLATE AND CANDY SHOP

Take home some of their delicious

- HOMEMADE CHOCOLATES
- ENGLISH NUT TOFFEE
- CANDIES

All made fresh on the premises from Old English Recipes

STEVENS'

"In Business Over 33 Years"

725 YATES ST.



A Reminder to You

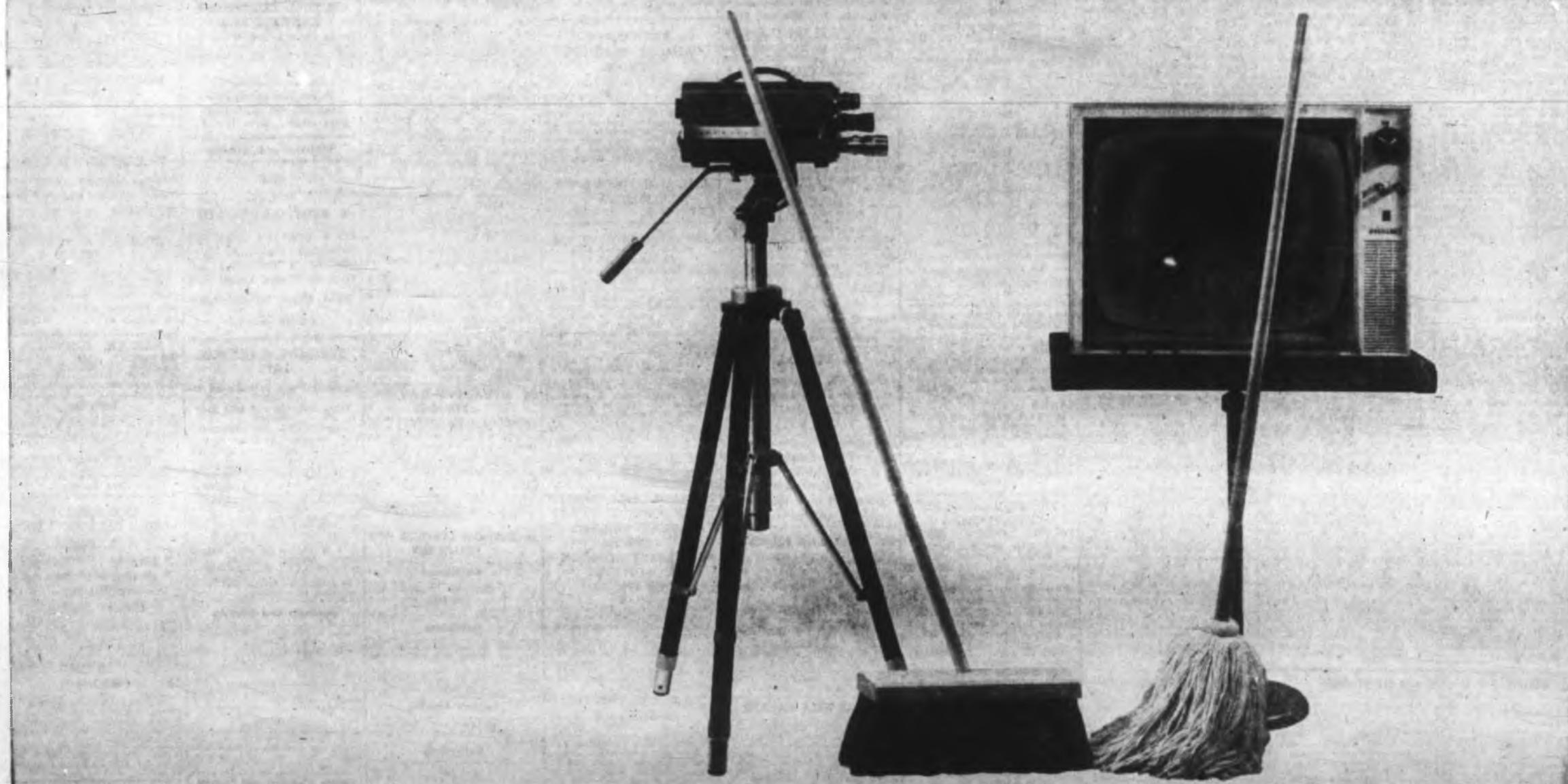
When you need anything cleaned just right for a very special day or night!

In a hurry... Don't worry... Send it to us!

Phone 382-9141 Our Driver-Salesman Will Call

9 Convenient Locations

INDIVIDUAL DRY CLEANERS



tidy up your profit picture with closed circuit television

This TV camera and monitor are the two basic items of equipment in the growing number of closed circuit television systems supplied to all types of business and industry by B.C. TEL. They can perform wonders to tidy up your profit picture.

Closed circuit television brings increased speed, accuracy and safety to scores of different business and industrial processes, enabling management and employees to do a more productive job. Today, it is helping

many British Columbia operations — from pulp mills to department stores — to run more smoothly and cut their costs at the same time.

Possibly you've never yet considered the advantages that closed circuit TV could bring to your business or industry. Most of our present satisfied customers hadn't, until we showed them the difference it could make to their profit figures.

Closed circuit TV installations cost a good

deal less than many people imagine. They are used by some of the smallest firms as well as by some of the largest. We'll gladly give you a free estimate on a system tailored to your particular needs.

Why not explore the possibilities without obligation? Call our Marketing & Sales Department today for full details — or have your secretary send for our free brochure.

In Victoria Please Dial 386-2211

B.C. TEL 
BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

WORLDWIDE TELEPHONE CONNECTIONS • INTERNATIONAL TWX AND TELETYPE SERVICE • RADIOTELEPHONES • CLOSED CIRCUIT TV • INTERCOM AND PAGING SYSTEMS
ELECTROWRITERS • DATAPHONES • ANSWERING AND ALARM UNITS • OVER 300 OTHER COMMUNICATION AIDS FOR MODERN HOMES AND BUSINESS

VICTORIA OFFICE
TELEPHONE 383-4111

CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

DUNCAN BUREAU
Telephone 746-5611

16 Daily Colonist

Tuesday, August 11, 1964

AFTER-HOUR
TELEPHONES
11:30 p.m. to 7 a.m.
Sports 383-7000
Editorial 383-4509 or
383-8200
Circulation 383-9725

BOX REPLIES

All replies to private box numbers available from 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive.

OFFICE HOURS

Classified Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.; Business Office, 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

CLOSED SATURDAY

TELEPHONE HOURS
8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Monday to Saturday inclusive.

CLASSIFIED COPY

Regular classified advertisements may be placed in the Classified Counter, Victoria Press, on the day prior to publication, Monday to Friday inclusive. The cost is \$1.00 per word, plus 10¢ per word, Monday to Saturday inclusive. All classified semi-display copy must be in the possession of Victoria Press Ltd. on the day prior to publication. With the exception that copy for Sunday Classified must be in by 12:00 p.m.

CLASSIFICATION REPRESENTATIVES

P. J. Rogers
Post Office, Victoria, N. S.
Nathaniel R. Lake
5-2765

DESCRIPTION RATES

Wherever carriage service is made available, rates will be 30 cents daily; 14 cent Sunday.

FULL COVERAGE CLASSIFIED RATES

For each copy up to one page for three days: \$1.42 per line for daily. Above rates apply to classified copy in the classified columns and two lines only. Contract rates on application.

BIRTHS

Marriages, Engagements in Marriage Contracts, Deaths of Persons and Funeral Notices, not exceeding 12 lines, \$2.00 first insertion and \$1.00 thereafter. Each additional line, \$1.00.

BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, ENGAGEMENTS IN MEMORIAM NOTICES

Each additional line, \$1.00.

THOUGHTS OF PUBLICATION

The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be responsible for any errors in advertisements beyond the amount paid for such advertisement.

IN THE EVENT OF AN ACCIDENT

In the event of an accident, the Victoria Press Ltd. shall not exceed the charge for the space actually occupied by the item of information.

ALL CLAIMS ON ERREURS

All claims on error in publications shall be made to the Victoria Press Ltd. and if not made shall not be considered. No claim will be allowed for errors in the classified columns insertion nor for errors not affecting the value of the advertisement.

ADVERTISING

Advertisers will be charged with space actually used.

ADVERTISING

All advertising will be subject to the approval of the Victoria Press Ltd. and no insertion will be made at the discretion of the classifier.

MAIL COPY FURNISHED

While every endeavor will be made to return copies to the advertiser as soon as possible we accept no liability for damage or loss of copy intended to arrive through other than our office or delay in forwarding such copy to the classifier or to the engineer or otherwise.

DUNCAN BUREAU

Branch Chamber of Commerce
Box 100, Duncan, B.C.
Office and telephone hours 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive. Phone Duncan 446-5611 or 561-5611.

CLERQUE SHANNON

New York, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Atlanta, San Francisco, Los Angeles.

1 BIRTHS

FAULKS — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Makie Faulks, 186 Werra Road, at St. Joseph's Hospital on Tuesday, Aug. 11, 1964, at 10:30 a.m. To Kenneth, The 13th. Thanks to Dr. Prevost and Maternity Staff.

KENT-A daughter, seven pounds to

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Kent, of Victoria, at Royal Victoria Hospital with gratitude acknowledgement to Dr. Stein and staff.

LEASK-Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Leask, 27 Regent Avenue, Victoria, on Aug. 10, 1964, at Jubilee Hospital, a girl, 7 lbs. 7 ozs. Valerie Jean a sister for Maureen and Karen.

WARD-Born to Norm and Cal Ward, 105 Myrtle Street, Victoria, on August 7, a son, Michael Daniel, a brother for Dennis and Diane. Thanks to Dr. J. K. Krawleff and Maternity Staff. To God be the Glory.

INDEX TO WANT AD HEADINGS

Classified
Acreage for Sale and Wanted
Antiquities
Apartments to Rent, Furnished,
Furnished and Unfurnished
Apartments Wanted
Auto Body and Painting
Auto Parts and Service
Auto Financing and Insurance
Business Businesses and Offices
Business Services and Directory
Car for Sale
Cars and Trucks Wanted
Children, Infants, Housing Etc.
Supplies
Commercial Properties
Conventions and Rent Notices
College and Campuses, Summer
Hotels
Country Homes and Properties
Country Homes to Rent
Dancing
Deaths, Funerals and Lodge
Education
Employment
Farmers and Farmers
Farms for Sale and Wanted
Farm Implements
Farm Help Wanted
Farmers
Fertilizer Import and Sports Club
Funeral Directors
Garden Supplies
Halls, Stores and Offices to Rent
Housekeeping Rooms to Rent
Houses for Rent, Unfurnished
Houses to Rent, Unfurnished
Houses to Rent
Houses for Sale

1 BIRTHS

BRUNELLA—Alma, Antoinette and David were to announce the arrival of their new baby brother, Douglas Andrew, born at Victoria Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. 13 ozs. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zucco, 228 Nendewa Road. Special thanks to Dr. E. C. French and Staff.

2 MARRIAGES

BARKER-McCLINTON — Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McClinton, 3860 Saanich Road, Victoria, B.C., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Deloris Ann to Mr. Dennis Cameron Barker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Barker, 1364 1/2 Crescent, Victoria. The wedding took place July 28 at 2 p.m. in St. Albin's Church, Victoria. Rev. A. MacLeod officiating.

3 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

BEILL — In Victoria, on Thursday, Aug. 6, 1964, Mrs. Florence Beill, 80, of 1205 St. James Street, Lower Lonsdale, Scotland, and had been a resident of Victoria for over 30 years, wife of the late Frank Beill. She was survived by her daughters, Mrs. Charles (Cathy) Southern of Victoria and Mrs. Olympia, Washington, U.S.A., and their spouses, also brothers and relatives. Funeral services will be held in St. John's Anglican Chapel, Victoria, on Tuesday, Aug. 11, at 1:30 p.m. in Chapman's Funeral Chapel, Victoria.

BELTHORN — In Victoria, B.C., on Aug. 11, 1964, Mrs. Ellen Marion Belthorn, of 1177 Esquimalt Road, aged 77 years, born in London, England, a widow, died in Victoria for the past 24 years. She is survived by one brother, Walter Belthorn, 1177 Esquimalt Road, Victoria, B.C. Member of the Ladies Auxiliary Memorial Church of the Royal Canadian Legion. Also leaves 1 son, Robert, Victoria, B.C.; a stepson, Robert, Vancouver, B.C.; and two granddaughters, Vicki and Linda, Victoria. Funeral services will be held in the Royal Canadian Legion Memorial Chapel of Victoria on Tuesday, Aug. 11, 1964, at 1:30 p.m. in Chapman's Funeral Chapel, Victoria.

BELTHORN — At the Royal Haven Hospital, on Aug. 11, 1964, Mrs. Jessie Haverly Belthorn, age 65 years, born in London, England, and residing in Sidney, B.C., for the past 22 years, late resident of Victoria, B.C., and wife of the late Edward, B.C. Member of the Ladies Auxiliary Memorial Church of the Royal Canadian Legion. Also leaves 1 son, Robert, Victoria, B.C.; a stepson, Robert, Vancouver, B.C.; and two granddaughters, Vicki and Linda, Victoria. Funeral services will be held in the Royal Canadian Legion Memorial Chapel of Victoria on Tuesday, Aug. 11, 1964, at 1:30 p.m. in Chapman's Funeral Chapel, Victoria.

BELTHORN — In Victoria, B.C., on Aug. 11, 1964, Mr. John Richard Kemp, 51, of 1205 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., a retired Staff Sergeant in the Imperial Royal Army Service Corps, died in Victoria. He was a veteran of the First World War, residing at 1205 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. Funeral services will be held in the Royal Canadian Legion Memorial Chapel of Victoria on Tuesday, Aug. 11, 1964, at 1:30 p.m. in Chapman's Funeral Chapel, Victoria.

4 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

BELL — In Victoria, on Thursday, Aug. 6, 1964, Mrs. Kingsley Collier Jones, aged 54 years, born in China, died in Victoria, B.C., and was a resident of Victoria for the past 22 years. The late Mr. Jones was a veteran of the First World War, residing at 1205 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. Funeral services will be held in the Royal Canadian Legion Memorial Chapel of Victoria on Tuesday, Aug. 11, 1964, at 1:30 p.m. in Chapman's Funeral Chapel, Victoria.

BELTHORN — In Victoria, B.C., on Aug. 11, 1964, Mr. John Richard Kemp, 51, of 1205 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., a retired Staff Sergeant in the Imperial Royal Army Service Corps, died in Victoria. He was a veteran of the First World War, residing at 1205 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. Funeral services will be held in the Royal Canadian Legion Memorial Chapel of Victoria on Tuesday, Aug. 11, 1964, at 1:30 p.m. in Chapman's Funeral Chapel, Victoria.

5 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

BELTHORN — In Victoria, B.C., on Aug. 11, 1964, Mrs. Kingsley Collier Jones, aged 54 years, born in China, died in Victoria, B.C., and was a resident of Victoria for the past 22 years. The late Mr. Jones was a veteran of the First World War, residing at 1205 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. Funeral services will be held in the Royal Canadian Legion Memorial Chapel of Victoria on Tuesday, Aug. 11, 1964, at 1:30 p.m. in Chapman's Funeral Chapel, Victoria.

BELTHORN — In Victoria, B.C., on Aug. 11, 1964, Mrs. Kingsley Collier Jones, aged 54 years, born in China, died in Victoria, B.C., and was a resident of Victoria for the past 22 years. The late Mr. Jones was a veteran of the First World War, residing at 1205 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. Funeral services will be held in the Royal Canadian Legion Memorial Chapel of Victoria on Tuesday, Aug. 11, 1964, at 1:30 p.m. in Chapman's Funeral Chapel, Victoria.

6 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

BELTHORN — In Victoria, B.C., on Aug. 11, 1964, Mrs. Kingsley Collier Jones, aged 54 years, born in China, died in Victoria, B.C., and was a resident of Victoria for the past 22 years. The late Mr. Jones was a veteran of the First World War, residing at 1205 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. Funeral services will be held in the Royal Canadian Legion Memorial Chapel of Victoria on Tuesday, Aug. 11, 1964, at 1:30 p.m. in Chapman's Funeral Chapel, Victoria.

BELTHORN — In Victoria, B.C., on Aug. 11, 1964, Mrs. Kingsley Collier Jones, aged 54 years, born in China, died in Victoria, B.C., and was a resident of Victoria for the past 22 years. The late Mr. Jones was a veteran of the First World War, residing at 1205 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. Funeral services will be held in the Royal Canadian Legion Memorial Chapel of Victoria on Tuesday, Aug. 11, 1964, at 1:30 p.m. in Chapman's Funeral Chapel, Victoria.

7 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

BELTHORN — In Victoria, B.C., on Aug. 11, 1964, Mrs. Kingsley Collier Jones, aged 54 years, born in China, died in Victoria, B.C., and was a resident of Victoria for the past 22 years. The late Mr. Jones was a veteran of the First World War, residing at 1205 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. Funeral services will be held in the Royal Canadian Legion Memorial Chapel of Victoria on Tuesday, Aug. 11, 1964, at 1:30 p.m. in Chapman's Funeral Chapel, Victoria.

BELTHORN — In Victoria, B.C., on Aug. 11, 1964, Mrs. Kingsley Collier Jones, aged 54 years, born in China, died in Victoria, B.C., and was a resident of Victoria for the past 22 years. The late Mr. Jones was a veteran of the First World War, residing at 1205 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. Funeral services will be held in the Royal Canadian Legion Memorial Chapel of Victoria on Tuesday, Aug. 11, 1964, at 1:30 p.m. in Chapman's Funeral Chapel, Victoria.

BELTHORN — In Victoria, B.C., on Aug. 11, 1964, Mrs. Kingsley Collier Jones, aged 54 years, born in China, died in Victoria, B.C., and was a resident of Victoria for the past 22 years. The late Mr. Jones was a veteran of the First World War, residing at 1205 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. Funeral services will be held in the Royal Canadian Legion Memorial Chapel of Victoria on Tuesday, Aug. 11, 1964, at 1:30 p.m. in Chapman's Funeral Chapel, Victoria.

BELTHORN — In Victoria, B.C., on Aug. 11, 1964, Mrs. Kingsley Collier Jones, aged 54 years, born in China, died in Victoria, B.C., and was a resident of Victoria for the past 22 years. The late Mr. Jones was a veteran of the First World War, residing at 1205 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. Funeral services will be held in the Royal Canadian Legion Memorial Chapel of Victoria on Tuesday, Aug. 11, 1964, at 1:30 p.m. in Chapman's Funeral Chapel, Victoria.

BELTHORN — In Victoria, B.C., on Aug. 11, 1964, Mrs. Kingsley Collier Jones, aged 54 years, born in China, died in Victoria, B.C., and was a resident of Victoria for the past 22 years. The late Mr. Jones was a veteran of the First World War, residing at 1205 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. Funeral services will be held in the Royal Canadian Legion Memorial Chapel of Victoria on Tuesday, Aug. 11, 1964, at 1:30 p.m. in Chapman's Funeral Chapel, Victoria.

BELTHORN — In Victoria, B.C., on Aug. 11, 1964, Mrs. Kingsley Collier Jones, aged 54 years, born in China, died in Victoria, B.C., and was a resident of Victoria for the past 22 years. The late Mr. Jones was a veteran of the First World War, residing at 1205 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. Funeral services will be held in the Royal Canadian Legion Memorial Chapel of Victoria on Tuesday, Aug. 11, 1964, at 1:30 p.m. in Chapman's Funeral Chapel, Victoria.

BELTHORN — In Victoria, B.C., on Aug. 11, 1964, Mrs. Kingsley Collier Jones, aged 54 years, born in China, died in Victoria, B.C., and was a resident of Victoria for the past 22 years. The late Mr. Jones was a veteran of the First World War, residing at 1205 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. Funeral services will be held in the Royal Canadian Legion Memorial Chapel of Victoria on Tuesday, Aug. 11, 1964, at 1:30 p.m. in Chapman's Funeral Chapel, Victoria.

BELTHORN — In Victoria, B.C., on Aug. 11, 1964, Mrs. Kingsley Collier Jones, aged 54 years, born in China, died in Victoria, B.C., and was a resident of Victoria for the past 22 years. The late Mr. Jones was a veteran of the First World War, residing at 1205 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. Funeral services will be held in the Royal Canadian Legion Memorial Chapel of Victoria on Tuesday, Aug. 11, 1964, at 1:30 p.m. in Chapman's Funeral Chapel, Victoria.

BELTHORN — In Victoria, B.C., on Aug. 11, 1964, Mrs. Kingsley Collier Jones, aged 54 years, born in China, died in Victoria, B.C., and was a resident of Victoria for the past 22 years. The late Mr. Jones was a veteran of the First World War, residing at 1205 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. Funeral services will be held in the Royal Canadian Legion Memorial Chapel of Victoria on Tuesday, Aug. 11, 1964, at 1:30 p.m. in Chapman's Funeral Chapel, Victoria.

BELTHORN — In Victoria, B.C., on Aug. 11, 1964, Mrs. Kingsley Collier Jones, aged 54 years, born in China, died in Victoria, B.C., and was a resident of Victoria for the past 22 years. The late Mr. Jones was a veteran of the First World War, residing at 1205 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. Funeral services will be held in the Royal Canadian Legion Memorial Chapel of Victoria on Tuesday, Aug. 11, 1964, at 1:30 p.m. in Chapman's Funeral Chapel, Victoria.

BELTHORN — In Victoria, B.C., on Aug. 11, 1964, Mrs. Kingsley Collier Jones, aged 54 years, born in China, died in Victoria, B.C., and was a resident of Victoria for the past 22 years. The late Mr. Jones was a veteran of the First World War, residing at 1205 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. Funeral services will be held in the Royal Canadian Legion Memorial Chapel of Victoria on Tuesday, Aug. 11, 1964, at 1:30 p.m. in Chapman's Funeral Chapel, Victoria.

BELTHORN — In Victoria, B.C., on Aug. 11, 1964, Mrs. Kingsley Collier Jones, aged 54 years, born in China, died in Victoria, B.C., and was a resident of Victoria for the past 22 years. The late Mr. Jones was a veteran of the First World War, residing at 1205 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. Funeral services will be held in the Royal Canadian Legion Memorial Chapel of Victoria on Tuesday, Aug. 11, 1964, at 1:30 p.m. in Chapman's Funeral Chapel, Victoria.

BELTHORN — In Victoria, B.C., on Aug. 11, 1964, Mrs. Kingsley Collier Jones, aged 54 years, born in China, died in Victoria, B.C., and was a resident of Victoria for the past 22 years. The late Mr. Jones was a veteran of the First World War, residing at 1205 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. Funeral services will be held in the Royal Canadian Legion Memorial Chapel of Victoria on Tuesday, Aug. 11, 1964, at 1:30 p.m. in Chapman's Funeral Chapel, Victoria.

BELTHORN — In Victoria, B.C., on Aug. 11, 1964, Mrs. Kingsley Collier Jones, aged 54 years, born in China, died in Victoria, B.C., and was a resident of Victoria for the past 22 years. The late Mr. Jones was a veteran of the First World War, residing at 1205 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. Funeral services will be held in the Royal Canadian Legion Memorial Chapel of Victoria on Tuesday, Aug. 11, 1964, at 1:30 p.m. in Chapman's Funeral Chapel, Victoria.

BELTHORN — In Victoria, B.C., on Aug. 11, 1964, Mrs.

ALL DAY SUPPLY & PLAY
and full kindergarten registrations
available now.

MALVERN (BEDS), WESTERLY
(2015) schools. Qrs. 3-12. EV 4-222

60 FUEL

Coal

SPECIAL PREMIUM COAL
Delivered to driveway
\$10 UNIT, 500 LBS.
10 ft. x 10 ft. x 10 ft.
Williams Coal EV 2-200

SUMMER DISCOUNTS

Until August 31st
Vets. 20% off
BOSTON FUEL CO. LTD.
1700 Douglas St. EV 2-1165

SUMMER DISCOUNTS

For grades 1-12
Presto, Royal Hall & Son
106 Port Street. Since 1882. EV 4-1431

OH

STOVE AND FURNACE CO., LTD.
patented device Ideal Fuel Co.
Ltd. EV 2-4822 EV 2-2022

Wood & Woodcut

SAWDOUST FIR, SAWDOUST
Available right now!

Fill your bins in case of winter
By Blowers or Bulk.

Fertilizer Sawdust

Double strength for barns and
gardens. Larger quantities
please call. 100% wood fiber.
Post-to-Log—packaged or delivered.

DRY SHAVINGS

For barns and bedding
2 ft. bags \$3.00
1 ft. bags \$1.50

Guaranteed all year round.

IDEAL FUEL CO. LTD.
EV 2-4822

DRY FIR CORDWOOD

SPECIAL ON WEEK
We have all sizes
100% dry wood, Douglas fir cordwood
extra heavy ideal for winter
fireplace and stove. Also 2-ft.
and 1-ft. bags wood.

Why do you struggle with wet wood
and cold weather? Cut down
all hand wood immediate delivery.

COINS \$1.00
2 CENTS \$2.00

HILLCREST FUEL
EV 4-3038 ANYTIME EV 4-2727

WOOD — WOOD

DYRLAND FIR WOOD
Never been in water!
Clean & Dry
Cords \$1.00

DRY CEDAR BLOCKS

1 ft. from yard
2 ft. cords \$1.00
2½ ft. cords \$2.00

DRY FIR

2 ft. Fir Sawdust

For Kitchen and Furnace
Dryland millwood 2½ cords \$1.00

Kinney Fir Sawdust
2 ft. cords \$1.00

Cordwood 2½ cords \$1.00

Perkins Fir Sawdust
2 ft. cords \$1.00

DHILLON FUEL CO.
EV 4-3421 and EV 4-0459

KILN-DRY

FIR PLANER ENDS

Best quality hand loaded, 2½ ft.
2 ft. etc. Very clean, guaranteed
no knots or any type of blemishes
lengths. Highly recommended for
above fireplace furnace
Wood is dry enough for immediate
use.

SOOKE FUEL CO.
EV 2-2221 EV 3-9025

SPECIAL SALE

DRYLAND FIR

For furnace, fireplace or kitchen
Ready to burn

2½ CORDS FOR \$15

HEMLOCK SAWDUST

For garden and farm.

1 ft. units \$1.00

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

O.K. FUEL EV 4-2422

FIR WOOD FOR SALE, PHONE
between 40-45-46-47-48

PLANER ENDS, HANDPICKED
2½, 2 ft. etc. alder fir wood. EV 4-4780

61 BUILDING SUPPLIES

CUBON LUMBER
BUILDING SUPPLIES
NOW 2 LOCATIONS

1720 Cook St. EV 6-5161

515 Alpha St.

LUMBER SPECIALS!

2½ ft. x 4 ft. Economy Studs, Precision
Cut ideal for Summer Cottages
1½" x 6" x 10' 1000 ft. roll. \$20.00
1½" x 6" x 10' 1000 ft. Drop Siding
\$1.00 ft. per ft. \$1.00 ft. per ft.

Suburban Cedar Siding \$1.00 ft.
Any size exterior or interior
can be stained or painted
Bundled for your convenience.

No. 1 100 ft. 10' 10" \$1.00 ft.

No. 2 100 ft. 10' 10" \$1.00 ft.

No. 3 100 ft. 10' 10" \$1.00 ft.

No. 4 100 ft. 10' 10" \$1.00 ft.

No. 5 100 ft. 10' 10" \$1.00 ft.

No. 6 100 ft. 10' 10" \$1.00 ft.

No. 7 100 ft. 10' 10" \$1.00 ft.

No. 8 100 ft. 10' 10" \$1.00 ft.

No. 9 100 ft. 10' 10" \$1.00 ft.

No. 10 100 ft. 10' 10" \$1.00 ft.

No. 11 100 ft. 10' 10" \$1.00 ft.

No. 12 100 ft. 10' 10" \$1.00 ft.

No. 13 100 ft. 10' 10" \$1.00 ft.

No. 14 100 ft. 10' 10" \$1.00 ft.

No. 15 100 ft. 10' 10" \$1.00 ft.

No. 16 100 ft. 10' 10" \$1.00 ft.

No. 17 100 ft. 10' 10" \$1.00 ft.

No. 18 100 ft. 10' 10" \$1.00 ft.

No. 19 100 ft. 10' 10" \$1.00 ft.

No. 20 100 ft. 10' 10" \$1.00 ft.

No. 21 100 ft. 10' 10" \$1.00 ft.

No. 22 100 ft. 10' 10" \$1.00 ft.

No. 23 100 ft. 10' 10" \$1.00 ft.

No. 24 100 ft. 10' 10" \$1.00 ft.

No. 25 100 ft. 10' 10" \$1.00 ft.

No. 26 100 ft. 10' 10" \$1.00 ft.

No. 27 100 ft. 10' 10" \$1.00 ft.

No. 28 100 ft. 10' 10" \$1.00 ft.

No. 29 100 ft. 10' 10" \$1.00 ft.

No. 30 100 ft. 10' 10" \$1.00 ft.

No. 31 100 ft. 10' 10" \$1.00 ft.

No. 32 100 ft. 10' 10" \$1.00 ft.

No. 33 100 ft. 10' 10" \$1.00 ft.

No. 34 100 ft. 10' 10" \$1.00 ft.

No. 35 100 ft. 10' 10" \$1.00 ft.

No. 36 100 ft. 10' 10" \$1.00 ft.

No. 37 100 ft. 10' 10" \$1.00 ft.

No. 38 100 ft. 10' 10" \$1.00 ft.

No. 39 100 ft. 10' 10" \$1.00 ft.

No. 40 100 ft. 10' 10" \$1.00 ft.

No. 41 100 ft. 10' 10" \$1.00 ft.

No. 42 100 ft. 10' 10" \$1.00 ft.

No. 43 100 ft. 10' 10" \$1.00 ft.

No. 44 100 ft. 10' 10" \$1.00 ft.

No. 45 100 ft. 10' 10" \$1.00 ft.

No. 46 100 ft. 10' 10" \$1.00 ft.

No. 47 100 ft. 10' 10" \$1.00 ft.

No. 48 100 ft. 10' 10" \$1.00 ft.

No. 49 100 ft. 10' 10" \$1.00 ft.

No. 50 100 ft. 10' 10" \$1.00 ft.

No. 51 100 ft. 10' 10" \$1.00 ft.

No. 52 100 ft. 10' 10" \$1.00 ft.

No. 53 100 ft. 10' 10" \$1.00 ft.

No. 54 100 ft. 10' 10" \$1.00 ft.

No. 55 100 ft. 10' 10" \$1.00 ft.

No. 56 100 ft. 10' 10" \$1.00 ft.

No. 57 100 ft. 10' 10" \$1.00 ft.

No. 58 100 ft. 10' 10" \$1.00 ft.

No. 59 100 ft. 10' 10" \$1.00 ft.

No. 60 100 ft. 10' 10" \$1.00 ft.

No. 61 100 ft. 10' 10" \$1.00 ft.

No. 62 100 ft. 10' 10" \$1.00 ft.

No. 63 100 ft. 10' 10" \$1.00 ft.

No. 64 100 ft. 10' 10" \$1.00 ft.

No. 65 100 ft. 10' 10" \$1.00 ft.

No. 66 100 ft. 10' 10" \$1.00 ft.

No. 67 100 ft. 10' 10" \$1.00 ft.

No. 68 100 ft. 10' 10" \$1.00 ft.

No. 69 100 ft. 10' 10" \$1.00 ft.

No. 70 100 ft. 10' 10" \$1.00 ft.

No. 71 100 ft. 10' 10" \$1.00 ft.

No. 72 100 ft. 10' 10" \$1.00 ft.

No. 73 100 ft. 10' 10" \$1.00 ft.

No. 74 100 ft. 10' 10" \$1.00 ft.

No. 75 100 ft. 10' 10" \$1.00 ft.

No. 76 100 ft. 10' 10" \$1.00 ft.

No. 77 100 ft. 10' 10" \$1.00 ft.

No. 78 100 ft. 10' 10" \$1.00 ft.

No. 79 100 ft. 10' 10" \$1.00 ft.

No. 80 100 ft. 10' 10" \$1.00 ft.

No. 81 100 ft. 10' 10" \$1.00 ft.

No. 82 100 ft. 10' 10" \$1.00 ft.

No. 83 100 ft. 10' 10" \$1.00 ft.

No.

**129 APARTMENTS TO RENT
UNFURNISHED**

**CHRISTIE POINT
APARTMENTS**

2-bedroom suites \$100 to \$125
3-bedroom suites from \$135

3-bedroom Town House Suites with washer, dryer and 1½ baths at \$148 and \$155.

Renters include average age of 25 years and 65% students.

Amenities: cupboard, closet space.

Your choice of colour in drapes.

Holiday Home throughout.

Holiday TV outlets.

Individually controlled heat included in rent.

Master bedrooms have w.c.s.

Four-piece vanity bathrooms.

Spacious, airy, bright layouts.

Seaside views from every room.

Free laundry facilities.

Large storage units for each suite.

Swimming pool.

Boat dock.

All streets paved and well lighted.

No through traffic.

Ample parking.

Gardens are fully landscaped and maintained.

Maintenance crews always on duty.

Mail service at your door.

Community centre kindergarten.

CHRISTIE POINT
APARTMENTS

Rental office open 10 a.m.-8 p.m.
or by appointment.

McLellan's Garage Building (Highway 14)
across from Seaside Inn. Tel. 2-4111 or 2-4112.
Coughlin's Road to just past
the Admirals Road intersection
turn right at sign.

Montreal Trust Company
Montreal, Quebec

"TWIN HOLLY"

APARTMENTS

476 LAMONT ST.
(South of Esquimalt Rd.)

Close to Fleming Beach

3 & 4-bedroom apartments

Featuring central air conditioning.

Drapes.

Individually controlled hot water heating.

All suites with balconies (except ground floor).

Hardwood floors throughout.

Carmelized hallways.

Mailbox entrance.

Complete laundry facilities.

Swimming pool.

Bikes from \$10 to \$15.

For further information,
phone or call 2-4111 or 2-4112.

LANDFORD, BURNSIDE, BURRARD, BURRARD & BONS LTD.

761 Esquimalt Rd., Victoria, B.C. V8X 3A2

Royal Bay Court Apartments

Waterfront, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath.

Each unit has its own entrance.



Freshman

Engineer

Cabinet minister



U.S. President

Today

First Citizen

**Hoover
Turns
Ninety**

By LYLE WILSON
United Press International

Herbert Hoover was 90 years old Monday. No doubt some of his loving friends are thinking of the future in terms of a suitable monument to this man who properly can be described as the first citizen of the U.S. Republic.

Hoover would be the first to discourage that. There is no need for the establishment in his behalf of a national shrine or the erection of a vast monument as a reminder that Hoover lived. No shrine or monument could equal the unadorned record of Herbert Hoover's good works.

Just published by Stanford University's Hoover Institute on War, Revolution and Peace is a red-jacketed pamphlet. It consists of 40 tightly-filled pages. They merely list the scores of public positions occupied by and honors bestowed on Herbert Hoover in a long life devoted to the welfare of his fellow man.

That record of service is Herbert Hoover's monument. To know him well is to know this: That portion of his service to mankind most treasured by Herbert Hoover, and the one to which his thoughts most often turn, is the record of his good works for little children. There is, for example, a list of the agencies Hoover founded to help children, including these:

1914-1920 — Canteen system for rehabilitation of 2,000,000 children in Belgium and northern France.

1919-1924 — Canteen system of rehabilitation for 14,000,000 children in central and eastern Europe and Russia.

1946-1947 — Canteen system for rehabilitation for 5,000,000 children in Germany.

Hoover's humanity comforted and sustained some 21,000,000 children in those three projects alone. It is no blasphemy to observe that he who comforts little children is walking in the way of the Lord. Jointly with others, Hoover founded the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund. He had a part in establishing CARE.

Little third grade children in Brussels' school Moyenne Leon Le Page sent to Hoover in 1915 a book of thank you letters. His library contains collections of letters from primary school children in all parts of Europe. The children of Munich sent to him in 1947 a collection of drawings and expressions of thanks. And still they came: Mannheim, Dillingen, Wurtemberg-Baden, Schorndorf, Ludwigshafen.

There also was adult relief, of course. As recently as 1956-57, Herbert Hoover was serving as honorary chairman of First Aid for Hungary. He was the 1953-54 chairman for Finnish relief and Polish relief; 1946 chairman of a committee on food for the small democracies. Shortly after the Truman doctrine was proclaimed in 1947, Herbert Hoover was on the job as honorary chairman of the Greek War Relief Association.

Herbert Hoover's efforts were not confined to humanitarian projects. For Harry S. Truman in 1947, Hoover headed a bi-partisan commission on organization of the executive branch of the government. In 1953-55 he headed a second Hoover commission for Dwight D. Eisenhower.

HAVE HALF A GLASS OF NEW GOLD KEG BEER



BECAUSE just half a glass tells you there is something different about Gold Keg Beer. It looks different because it has a rich, golden-amber colour. It tastes different because it's made with a single premium variety of imported European hops. Try Gold Keg... the new and different taste in beer.

Free home delivery and pick-up of empties.
Phone: EV. 2-6832 • EV. 4-4179

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or the Government of British Columbia.

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1670.

Dial 385-1311 for courteous service
Located on Douglas at Fisgard

Shop 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Thursdays and Fridays 9 'til 9

THE CHANEL INFLUENCE

Plenty of fashion zest for Fall: the Chanel influence in suits. Jackets pick up pocket details or take on a blazer shape. Skirts just cover the knee or swing wide via pleats. Added impact: "Chanelerie" accessories inspired by the Chanel look and naturals with tailored clothes this Fall.



A. Ruby red or sapphire wool crepe with rever detail on front seams. Sizes 10 to 18. From The BAY, women's suits, 2nd. \$9.50

Chanelerie: Red velvet cloche, 13.95; Bow-tied silk blouse in turquoise, 6.95; Chanel chains, each \$3; Golden daisy, \$3

B. Camel hair Chanel influence suit, new shortened sleeve, pocket and stitch detail. 12 to 16. In women's suits, 2nd. \$9.50

Chanelerie: Mr. John hat, 16.95; Bow-tied silk blouse, 6.95

C. Ackie Sanft's Chanel look in textured wool with braid binding. Size 12. From The BAY, women's suits, 2nd. \$9.50

Chanelerie: Mr. John bowed black velvet hat, 16.95; Pearl and gold chain, \$3; Pearl and turquoise pin, \$4

D. The Chanel blazer look from sportswear, in red or camel flannel. Sizes 10 to 18. Blazer, 19.95; Skirt, 16.95

Chanelerie: Bangles, set \$2; Tom Jones blouse, 3.95; Shoulder strap bag, 7.95

Accessories: millinery, 2nd; jewelry, main; handbags, main; dress accessories, main; sportswear, 2nd

USE YOUR PBA

Fashion Pictures Taken On Location At Spencer Castle and Rock Garden



The Daily Colonist.



Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

No. 204—106th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1964

10 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

Sunny
(Details on Page 2)
Telephone
383-4111

24 PAGES



Little Girl, Giant Tyee

BIGGEST TYEE EVER RECORDED

Biggest tyee ever recorded from Campbell River sports fishing waters is this 73½-pounder hooked by 50-pound, eight-year-old Patricia Hughes of West Vancouver and eventually landed by her father, Roger. Fish

was hooked in Frenchman's Pool on Martin plug. It was 1½ pounds heavier than previous record fish, caught by Lionel Patton of Olympia, Wash., in 1959. See Page 5.—(Brian Kyle)

The Harris Survey

Johnson's Action Backed by Voters

By LOUIS HARRIS

FULLY 85 per cent of the American people stand solidly behind President Lyndon Johnson's action in ordering an air strike on North Viet Nam PT boat bases, according to a just-completed survey of a cross-section of the public.

In a single stroke, Johnson has, at least temporarily, turned his greatest political vulnerability in foreign policy into one of his strongest assets.

The key facts emerged from this special survey taken immediately after the president's action:

• Word of the events in North Viet Nam spread quickly: 80 per cent of the public reported having followed the rapidly-moving developments; the remaining 12 per cent said they were not acquainted with them 24 to 48 hours later.

• In July before the turn of events, the Johnson administration was criticized by 56 per cent of Americans for the way Viet Nam was being handled. Today, the American people have sharply revised this estimate to a 72 per cent vote of confidence in the president's approach to Viet Nam.

• Before the attacks on U.S. naval vessels, public opinion was moving slowly toward favoring carrying the war to North Viet Nam. But a plurality of the public still opposed this step, fearing Red Chinese intervention. Now, those with opinions on the subject favor taking the war to North Viet Nam by a majority of two to one.

• Before the president's action, 50 per cent of the public thought Johnson could handle Viet Nam better than Sen. Barry Goldwater. This represented five points less than the 64 to 36 per cent lead Johnson had over Goldwater in the presidential race. Viet Nam was clearly an issue working for Goldwater. Today, Viet Nam has

"This has certainly affected its public image and has to some extent limited its effectiveness," the minister said.

The basic aims of the employment service would remain the same after its transfer.

But in arranging this move we will be able to make it easier for the employment service to provide the kind of service that is needed today, and to play its part more effectively in the organization of the labor market and the implementation of an active manpower policy."

Continued on Page 3

To Improve Image

Employment Service Split from Insurance

NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

VANCOUVER (CP)—The National Employment Service is to be taken from the wing of the Unemployment Insurance Commission and become a part of the labour department, Labor Minister MacEachen said here Monday night.

Mr. MacEachen told the International Association of Government Labor Officials that the employment service had been working under a cloud "because of its association with the negative aspect of unemployment insurance."

"This has certainly affected its public image and has to some extent limited its effectiveness," the minister said.

The basic aims of the employment service would remain the same after its transfer.

But in arranging this move we will be able to make it easier for the employment service to provide the kind of service that is needed today, and to play its part more effectively in the organization of the labor market and the implementation of an active manpower policy."

Continued on Page 3

Two Murder Charges Laid

Halifax Youth Seized

HALIFAX (CP)—An 18-year-old Halifax youth gave himself up to police at an airport terminal here late Monday and was charged with the killing of two boys in the city's south end Saturday night. His name was withheld.

Knifer Spreads Terror At Sea

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A ship in mid-Pacific radioed the U.S. Coast Guard here Monday night that her boatswain had stabbed one crew member to death and injured another while they slept and was terrorizing the rest of the crew with a knife.

The ship was identified as the St. Nicholas, which the coast guard said was of Lebanese registry.

The master gave his position as about 2,000 miles northwest of Honolulu, headed for Japan.

The coast guard gave the St. Nicholas the names of six other ships in the area which might have a doctor aboard, but none was within 200 miles. The coast guard also suggested to the master that he put in at the nearest naval base, Midway Island, if possible.

The coast guard and the navy checked the vast area for a military vessel which might be sent to the aid of the St. Nicholas.

The coast guard and the navy checked the vast area for a military vessel which might be sent to the aid of the St. Nicholas.

The coast guard and the navy checked the vast area for a military vessel which might be sent to the aid of the St. Nicholas.

The coast guard and the navy checked the vast area for a military vessel which might be sent to the aid of the St. Nicholas.

The coast guard and the navy checked the vast area for a military vessel which might be sent to the aid of the St. Nicholas.

The coast guard and the navy checked the vast area for a military vessel which might be sent to the aid of the St. Nicholas.

The coast guard and the navy checked the vast area for a military vessel which might be sent to the aid of the St. Nicholas.

The coast guard and the navy checked the vast area for a military vessel which might be sent to the aid of the St. Nicholas.

The coast guard and the navy checked the vast area for a military vessel which might be sent to the aid of the St. Nicholas.

The coast guard and the navy checked the vast area for a military vessel which might be sent to the aid of the St. Nicholas.

The coast guard and the navy checked the vast area for a military vessel which might be sent to the aid of the St. Nicholas.

The coast guard and the navy checked the vast area for a military vessel which might be sent to the aid of the St. Nicholas.

The coast guard and the navy checked the vast area for a military vessel which might be sent to the aid of the St. Nicholas.

The coast guard and the navy checked the vast area for a military vessel which might be sent to the aid of the St. Nicholas.

The coast guard and the navy checked the vast area for a military vessel which might be sent to the aid of the St. Nicholas.

The coast guard and the navy checked the vast area for a military vessel which might be sent to the aid of the St. Nicholas.

The coast guard and the navy checked the vast area for a military vessel which might be sent to the aid of the St. Nicholas.

The coast guard and the navy checked the vast area for a military vessel which might be sent to the aid of the St. Nicholas.

The coast guard and the navy checked the vast area for a military vessel which might be sent to the aid of the St. Nicholas.

The coast guard and the navy checked the vast area for a military vessel which might be sent to the aid of the St. Nicholas.

The coast guard and the navy checked the vast area for a military vessel which might be sent to the aid of the St. Nicholas.

The coast guard and the navy checked the vast area for a military vessel which might be sent to the aid of the St. Nicholas.

The coast guard and the navy checked the vast area for a military vessel which might be sent to the aid of the St. Nicholas.

The coast guard and the navy checked the vast area for a military vessel which might be sent to the aid of the St. Nicholas.

The coast guard and the navy checked the vast area for a military vessel which might be sent to the aid of the St. Nicholas.

The coast guard and the navy checked the vast area for a military vessel which might be sent to the aid of the St. Nicholas.

The coast guard and the navy checked the vast area for a military vessel which might be sent to the aid of the St. Nicholas.

The coast guard and the navy checked the vast area for a military vessel which might be sent to the aid of the St. Nicholas.

The coast guard and the navy checked the vast area for a military vessel which might be sent to the aid of the St. Nicholas.

The coast guard and the navy checked the vast area for a military vessel which might be sent to the aid of the St. Nicholas.

The coast guard and the navy checked the vast area for a military vessel which might be sent to the aid of the St. Nicholas.

The coast guard and the navy checked the vast area for a military vessel which might be sent to the aid of the St. Nicholas.

The coast guard and the navy checked the vast area for a military vessel which might be sent to the aid of the St. Nicholas.

The coast guard and the navy checked the vast area for a military vessel which might be sent to the aid of the St. Nicholas.

The coast guard and the navy checked the vast area for a military vessel which might be sent to the aid of the St. Nicholas.

The coast guard and the navy checked the vast area for a military vessel which might be sent to the aid of the St. Nicholas.

The coast guard and the navy checked the vast area for a military vessel which might be sent to the aid of the St. Nicholas.

The coast guard and the navy checked the vast area for a military vessel which might be sent to the aid of the St. Nicholas.

The coast guard and the navy checked the vast area for a military vessel which might be sent to the aid of the St. Nicholas.

The coast guard and the navy checked the vast area for a military vessel which might be sent to the aid of the St. Nicholas.

The coast guard and the navy checked the vast area for a military vessel which might be sent to the aid of the St. Nicholas.

The coast guard and the navy checked the vast area for a military vessel which might be sent to the aid of the St. Nicholas.

The coast guard and the navy checked the vast area for a military vessel which might be sent to the aid of the St. Nicholas.

The coast guard and the navy checked the vast area for a military vessel which might be sent to the aid of the St. Nicholas.

The coast guard and the navy checked the vast area for a military vessel which might be sent to the aid of the St. Nicholas.

The coast guard and the navy checked the vast area for a military vessel which might be sent to the aid of the St. Nicholas.

The coast guard and the navy checked the vast area for a military vessel which might be sent to the aid of the St. Nicholas.

The coast guard and the navy checked the vast area for a military vessel which might be sent to the aid of the St. Nicholas.

The coast guard and the navy checked the vast area for a military vessel which might be sent to the aid of the St. Nicholas.

The coast guard and the navy checked the vast area for a military vessel which might be sent to the aid of the St. Nicholas.

The coast guard and the navy checked the vast area for a military vessel which might be sent to the aid of the St. Nicholas.

The coast guard and the navy checked the vast area for a military vessel which might be sent to the aid of the St. Nicholas.

The coast guard and the navy checked the vast area for a military vessel which might be sent to the aid of the St. Nicholas.

The coast guard and the navy checked the vast area for a military vessel which might be sent to the aid of the St. Nicholas.

The coast guard and the navy checked the vast area for a military vessel which might be sent to the aid of the St. Nicholas.

The coast guard and the navy checked the vast area for a military vessel which might be sent to the aid of the St. Nicholas.

The coast guard and the navy checked the vast area for a military vessel which might be sent to the aid of the St. Nicholas.

The coast guard and the navy checked the vast area for a military vessel which might be sent to the aid of the St. Nicholas.

The coast guard and the navy checked the vast area for a military vessel which might be sent to the aid of the St. Nicholas.

The coast guard and the navy checked the vast area for a military vessel which might be sent to the aid of the St. Nicholas.

The coast guard and the navy checked the vast area for a military vessel which might be sent to the aid of the St. Nicholas.

The coast guard and the navy checked the vast area for a military vessel which might be sent to the aid of the St. Nicholas.

The coast guard and the navy checked the vast area for a military vessel which might be sent to the aid of the St. Nicholas.

The coast guard and the navy checked the vast area for a military vessel which might be sent to the aid of the St. Nicholas.

The coast guard and the navy checked the vast area for a military vessel which might be sent to the aid of the St. Nicholas.

The coast guard and the navy checked the vast area for a military vessel which might be sent to the aid of the St. Nicholas.

The coast guard and the navy checked the vast area for a military vessel which might be sent to the aid of the St. Nicholas.

The coast guard and the navy checked the vast area for a military vessel which might be sent to the aid of the St. Nicholas.

The coast guard and the navy checked the vast area for a military vessel which might be sent to the aid of the St. Nicholas.

The coast guard and the navy checked the vast area for a military vessel which might be sent to the aid of the St. Nicholas.

The coast guard and the navy checked the vast area for a military vessel which might be sent to the aid of the St. Nicholas.

The coast guard and the navy checked the vast area for a military vessel which might be sent to the aid of the St. Nicholas.

The coast guard and the navy checked the vast area for a military vessel which might be sent to the aid of the St. Nicholas.

The coast guard and the navy checked the vast area for a military vessel which might be sent to the aid of the St. Nicholas.

The coast guard and the navy checked the vast area for a military vessel which might be sent to the aid of the St. Nicholas.

The coast guard and the navy checked the vast area for a military vessel which might be sent to the aid of the St. Nicholas.

The coast guard and the navy checked the vast area for a military vessel which might be sent to the aid of the St. Nicholas.

The coast guard and the navy checked the vast area for a military vessel which might be sent to the aid of the St. Nicholas.

The coast guard and the navy checked the vast area for a military vessel which might be sent to the aid of the St. Nicholas.

The coast guard and the navy checked the vast area for a military vessel which might be sent to the aid of the St. Nicholas.

The coast guard and the navy checked the vast area for a military vessel which might be sent to the aid of the St. Nicholas.

The coast guard and the navy checked the vast area for a military vessel which might be sent to the aid of the St. Nicholas.

The coast guard and the navy checked the vast area for a military vessel which might be sent to the aid of the St. Nicholas.

The coast guard and the navy checked the vast area for a military vessel which might be sent to the aid of the St. Nicholas.

The coast guard and the navy checked the vast area for a military vessel which might be sent to the aid of the St. Nicholas.

The coast guard and the navy checked the vast area for a military vessel which might be sent to the aid of the St. Nicholas.

The coast guard and the navy checked the vast area for a military vessel which might be sent to the aid of the St. Nicholas.

The coast guard and the navy checked the vast area for a military vessel which might be sent to the aid of the St. Nicholas.

The coast guard and the navy checked the vast area for a military vessel which might be sent to the aid of the St. Nicholas.

SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1964

PAGE THIRTEEN

'Express Regret'**Bridge Work Closes Road**

The north Island road to Port Hardy was closed at the weekend because Crown Zellerbach was repairing the East Fork Bridge on its part of the road between Bonanza Lake and Beaver Cove.

Company officials Monday expressed regret that some people were inconvenienced because of lack of notice of the closure.

LIASION BREAKDOWN

Difficulties caused by control of the road by four different timber companies have resulted in a breakdown in liaison, but the companies are attempting to remedy that situation.

They expect within the next few weeks to appoint a road administrator who will be responsible for all problems of access concerning the road through all four timber operations.

Crown Zellerbach officials said they are hurrying the bridge repairs and expect to have the road open this weekend.

Dog Wandered Off**Young Deaf Girl Waits for Her 'Pal'**

Little Eileen Olson, 10, is awaiting the return of a life-long pal—Suse, her nine-year-old dog.

The little black Chihuahua-toy terrier cross wandered off

Sportsmen's Lodge Auctioned

POR ALBERNI — Klits Lodge on Sproat Lake, 10 miles west of here, was sold by sheriff's auction Monday for \$39,000 to Don Paynter of Vancouver.

The sale includes a main lodge, a dining building with bar, and five guest cottages, along with about 5 acres of land.

The lodge, situated on a peninsula at the junction of Taylor Arm and the main body of Sproat Lake, was built in the early 1900s as a sportsmen's lodge.

Gates to Close

Gates at Government House will be closed from 1 p.m. Wednesday to 5 p.m., during the annual garden party for the blind.



Winners in the Nanaimo Horticultural Society show Saturday were neighbors Bob Johnstone, left, with trophies for most points in show, in dahlia section and in vegetable section, and Norman Townsend with trophy for most points in gladiolus section. They live on Hammond Bay Road, on the outskirts of Nanaimo.—(Agnes Flett)

Nanaimo Gardener Captures Trophy

NANAIMO—Robert Johnstone, William Atkinson, Canadian Bank of Commerce rose bowl, winner of the most points and the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority trophy at the largest summer flower show on Vancouver Island Saturday at Brechin United Church hall.

Mr. Johnstone won 64 points for his dahlias and vegetables. There were more than 500 entries in the show which is sponsored annually by the Nanaimo Horticultural Society.

Other trophy winners: Mrs. Carmichael, perpetual novice cup, most points in the show by a novice; Norman Townsend, S. Madill Co. trophy, most points gladiolus section and best gladiolus in show; Mrs. E. R. Jones, best dahlia in show; Debbie Carmichael, grand aggregate winner in children's section.

Questions Await Pickersgill

Location of the proposed Department of Transport multi-million-dollar marine complex planned for Victoria, will be among the pertinent questions asked Transport Minister J. W. Pickersgill here on Friday.

Mayor R. B. Wilson said he hoped to have a talk when the may be another question asked federal minister arrives here for the opening of the new air port terminal.

Man Wins Doll

Winner of the Kiwanis Villa doll raffle at the Hudson's Bay Store was William McKay, 3035 Cook Street. Mr. McKay held ticket number 2223.

Plaque for 'Pig War'

A century-old border dispute between the United States and Canada was recalled with a simple plaque-dedicating ceremony on San Juan Island at Roche Harbor Sunday.

Standing in an old tree-shaded cemetery, 30 University Naval Training Division cadets from across Canada under the command of Lt.-Cmdr. Eric Sadler watched as a two-foot-square aluminum plaque was dedicated to the memory of seven Royal Marines and a civilian who died while stationed with the British garrison from 1850 to 1872.

BULLETLESS WAR

The plaque was placed there for the Maritime Museum of British Columbia, and the ceremony brought back memories of the bulletless Big War—a dispute between the United States and Great Britain over a boundary line—which started in 1850.

It all began when an American farmer killed a pig belonging to an American resident and was brought before a British justice of the peace.

\$5 TO BOTH EACH

Before the dispute was finally resolved, British and American settlers voiced



James Crook, 82, watches with his sister, Mrs. Hannah Andrews, and Lt.-Cmdr. Eric Sadler.

Cougar Washed Ashore Another Suspected

FULFORD—The body of a cougar was recently washed ashore at Samson Narrows, and Salt Spring Island ranchers believe there is another cougar on the island.

The Ruckles of Beaver Point found three or four sheep dead and are convinced they were killed by a cougar.

Hunter Bob Akerman is waiting with his hound for the cougar's next move.

Nanaimo Hardest Hit**Rash of Accidents In Up-Island Centres**

A heavy rash of weekend traffic accidents was reported Monday from up-Island centres.

In Nanaimo, five persons were treated in hospital and damage to nine cars was estimated at more than \$3,000.

Abraham Johnnie of Cedar with back injuries suffered in a three-car collision at Chase River late Sunday night, was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria, where he was reported in satisfactory condition Monday night.

Passenger Hurt

Margaret James, a passenger in Johnnie's vehicle, was treated and released from Nanaimo.

The drivers of the two other cars involved in the triple rear-end collision were Raymond Mitchell of Duncan and Douglas Walker of Nanaimo. Neither was injured.

Late Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. Erben McDougall and their 12-year-old daughter Linda were treated in Nanaimo Hospital for minor injuries received when the car in which they were riding went out of control north of Wellington on the Island Highway, rolled over and landed at the bottom of a ditch on its roof. RCMP said damage amounted to \$1,000.

Leaves Highway

About 12:30 Sunday morning a car driven by Kenneth McFadden of Nanaimo left the Island Highway near the Nanoose overhead bridge. Mr. McFadden was not injured but police estimated damage to the car at \$1,000.

No one was injured when a car driven by Barry Anderson, Ladysmith, and W. J. Ball, Nanaimo, collided at Bowen and Comox late Saturday night. Damage was estimated at \$375.

Narrow Escape

In the Alberni area, a Parks couple had a narrow escape when they rolled in their car down a 75-foot embankment off the Alberni-Tofino Road Saturday night.

Heinz Leckow was uninjured and his wife was treated at West Coast General Hospital and released following the accident in which their vehicle was described as a total loss.

According to RCMP, the driver pulled too far to the right while passing an oncoming car and went over the side just west of a hairpin bend about 10 miles from the Alberni area.

Kittens Found

Two kittens rode the car to the bottom of the embankment with their owners. One was found at the time of the accident, the other was picked up near the scene the following morning.

Another Parksville man, Gordon Graham, was the driver of a car which sustained damage estimated at \$500 when it went out of control on a left-hand curve of Highway 4 on the east side of Alberni Mountain. There were no injuries.

Near the same spot a car driven by Armedo Benvia and Delmar Buck, both of Alberni, collided on a curve. Total damages were approximately \$475.

RCMP attended six accidents in the Courtenay area over the weekend.

Vancouver Man Dies on Yacht

GABRIOLA ISLAND—Coroner Russell Inkster will hold an inquiry into the death early Sunday morning of Robert Owen Kitchen, 310 McKechnie, Vancouver.

Mr. Kitchen, a manufacturer's agent, died aboard his yacht, which was moored at Silva Bay on Gabriola Island.

NANAIMO — Ald. Douglas Greer has appealed to private enterprise in Nanaimo to provide low-cost accommodation for regional hospital staff in an effort to alleviate the lack of staff at the hospital.

"It's not because the beds are not there. They just don't have the staff to serve them."

Ald. Greer issued an appeal

to "anybody in the city who could open their homes to the nursing staff at a reasonable price. He also mentioned the transportation difficulty for hospital staff members who don't own cars, live a distance from the hospital and work late shifts when the buses are not running."

"Accommodation has got to be made available at a reasonable cost with some consideration for furnishings because these people are not too highly paid," said the alderman. He suggested that if such accommodation existed, nurses would tour might be encouraged to stay longer.

Ald. Jack Parker said land suitable for this purpose near the hospital would be available soon.

'Over-Conscientious'**Fatality Details Pieced Together At Port Alberni**

POR ALBERNI — Details of chips into the mill, Forrest said.

It appeared that he had reached too far into the machine with his broom and that it became entangled in the mechanism, carrying him with it.

GIVEN INSTRUCTION

Mill officials confirmed that the foreman had given Knowles safety instruction at the time he was hired and that the hazards and necessary precautions had been explained. This is normal procedure for all new employees, it was stated.

Mr. Forrest said, "I know all our employees join me in extending deepest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Knowles and to other members of their family. Their loss is felt by all of us."

An inquest into the death will reconvene at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 17.

Boats and Horses**Yachtsmen, Riders Have Big Weekend**

DUNCAN—Two major events, the Maple Bay Yacht Club annual Salt Spring Island Race, and a Cowichan District Riding Club gymkhana, highlighted the weekend here.

GYMHANA EVENT

Gymkhana winner at the Cowichan Exhibition grounds was Calvin Gregson of Duncan who rode Jo-Jo. Runner-up in the afternoon competition was Lynn Lister on Svala.

The proceeds from this event, totalling \$35, will be used to improve grounds and buildings. A total of 27 riders took part in the English and western classes.

**Three Tie as Most Valuable Player**

Awarding the Barney Ross Memorial Trophy for most outstanding player in Minor Softball League at Nanaimo is Mayor Pete Maffeo, left. Win was a three-way split between Noreen

Hyak, and John King in Zott. Junior Maple Bay Yacht Club members will compete this Wednesday, Sept. 16. Lightnings, Six Metres, and Thunderbirds will participate in races at Nanaimo.

Hospital Staff Needs Homes

It cost with some consideration for furnishings because these people are not too highly paid," said the alderman. He suggested that if such accommodation existed, nurses would tour might be encouraged to stay longer.

Ald. Jack Parker said land suitable for this purpose near the hospital would be available soon.

Head-On Crash

Chemainus Man Killed Near Goldstream

CHEMAINUS—George Allair Mackay, 43, of Chemainus, died instantly of a broken neck in a head-on collision near Goldstream Park early Sunday.

Five persons in the other car were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in Victoria for treatment of minor injuries.

Mr. Mackay, an unmarried carpenter, was returning home alone after going to Victoria for a violin lesson.

SUICIDE HILL'

The fatal accident occurred just after midnight on a curve known as "suicide hill" just south of the entrance to Goldstream Park.

Colwood RCMP said Mackay's car apparently crossed to the wrong side of the centre line on the wet highway. Police said there was no seat belt in his small, rear-engine car.

In good condition at St. Joseph's Hospital are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Carter, 659 Kelly Road, Colwood. Their two young children, Darlyn and Barbara, and Carter's nephew, Robert Forten, were treated and released from hospital.

Mrs. F. W. Kirkham, auxiliary president, was assisted in serving by Mrs. W. H. Saunders, auxiliary members and Juniors Fawn and Amanda Seward.

Proceeds from the breakfast will go towards a bursary fund which awards \$250 annually to a veteran's son or daughter graduating from school here.

Nanaimo Group

Troop Withdrawal In Asia Sought

NANAIMO—C. C. Wallace, 64, of 415A Machleary Street, has sent a telegram to Prime Minister Pearson asking for the withdrawal of all foreign troops from South-east Asia.

Mr. Wallace, along with more than 40 other Nanaimo residents, signed the following message: "We the undersigned urge your government to declare Canada's opposition to the prosecution of

the war in Viet Nam. We further urge you to demand through the United Nations Organization that all foreign troops be withdrawn from Viet Nam and from all South-east Asia."

Mr. Wallace said he and the others who signed the telegram felt the message was "in support of the Liberal Party's principles at well as the Prime Minister's."

Winter Works Plan

Nanaimo Protests 'Financial Burden'

NANAIMO—City council has approved a motion to let Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell know the difficulties that would be caused if the amendment to the Winter Works program removing the province's 25 per cent share working costs for persons not on welfare stands.

Ald. Bill MacDonald introduced the motion by calling for a letter to the minister outlining in detail the projects under the Winter Works program the city has lined up for the winter and the additional costs to the city if the amendment stands.

In the existing scheme, the provincial and federal governments split the Winter Works labor costs for persons working under the program who receive social assistance of

some kind. For persons not on welfare, the federal government pays half and, until the time of the introduction of the amendment, the province and municipal government split the difference.

The amendment means that municipalities will have to pay the province's share of labor costs for non-welfare workers under the program.

Ald. MacDonald said if the amendment stands, it will cost the Commercial Inlet development committee an additional \$17,000. He said this will not mean the development scheme will have to be abandoned but he indicated the extra cost would impose a financial problem to the committee.

FORMAL PROTEST

He said the Municipal Affairs Minister should have let the municipalities know about the proposed change in the Winter Works cost sharing program a year in advance to give them time to make up budgets that would provide for the additional expense.

The motion arose out of a letter from the Union of B.C. Municipalities informing council that a formal protest had been submitted to Mr. Campbell against the sudden change in government policy regarding the municipal Winter Works incentive program.

Czech Tourists Ask Asylum

STOCKHOLM (Reuters)—Four Czech tourists left the East German holiday ship Voelkerfreundschaft here during the weekend and asked for asylum, Swedish police reported today.

Most of the 570 passengers on board the ship now heading for Oslo, Norway, were reported to be Czech officials.

Big Turnout Enjoys Festival at Fulford

FULFORD—Whole families turned out to get a sports field ready in time for Saturday's Fulford Sports Festival, and owner Bob Akerman said it can be used for sports events as long as people need it.

Scots Tourists Flown Home

TORONTO (CP)—A group of 224 Scottish tourists stranded in Toronto when their United States Airways chartered airliners failed to arrive during the weekend were airlifted home Sunday night.

The passage was arranged by the British high commissioner's office in Ottawa which guaranteed the cost for the trip.



Port Alberni

Former Alderman Honored by Park

PORT ALBERNI—The Civic Park on Fifth Avenue South was formally dedicated Monday afternoon when it was named in honor of former alderman Fred G. Weaver, for many years chairman of the city's parks committee.

Mr. Weaver told of how some of the parkland was reclaimed from a brush-covered gully and developed for use of the citizens.

SHARED DUTIES

Rev. Hugh Cruikshank officiated at the ceremony at which Mayor Lew Hammer and Ald. Garner Reynolds, head of the parks and recreation commission, shared chairman's duties.

Youngsters from all the parks in the Twin Cities gathered with their supervisors for the occasion and sang sev-

Bulletin Columnist, Victoria
Tuesday, August 11, 1964

23

Cowichan Student Wins Two Awards

NORTH COWICHAN—Top student in the Cowichan Valley and one of the best in British Columbia, John Morton, son of North Cowichan Reeve Donald Morton, after receiving a \$500 scholarship from MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River company earlier, was awarded a \$2,500 Chris Spencer Foundation scholarship Saturday.

This summer he is working for a local weekly newspaper. His objective is a teaching career in mathematics and related fields.

He has been active in juvenile church work. Last year, when he also won scholastic awards, he was named citizen of the year at the Cowichan Senior Secondary School where he was engaged in school activities.

The latter is available to only two top students from this province. It gives students an annual \$500 for five years providing they study at UBC and make at least 80 per cent marks.

Sale Makes \$128 For Order

GANGES—Tricennial Chapter No. 81 of the Order of the Eastern Star made a net profit of \$128 from its third annual coffee and pie sale Saturday at a service station here. Mrs. J. G. Reid was convener.

Loran Jordan, mayor of the city for 17 years, spoke to the children.

Mr. Weaver served on city council from 1926 to the end of 1928, and again from 1932 until Dec. 31, 1963. He was a member of the city's school board for many years.

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 21st MAY 1670.

Dial 285-1311 for courteous service
Located on Douglas at Flindert

Shop 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Thursdays and Fridays 9 'til 9



Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 21st MAY 1670.

285-1311 for courteous service
Located on Douglas at Flindert

Shop 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Thursdays and Fridays 9 'til 9

THE MOST DRAMATIC ADVANCE IN BABY FEEDING IN OVER A CENTURY

The New Playtex Baby Feeder

Your baby can be happier and healthier because the new Playtex Baby Nurser dramatically reduces splitting up and colic. No vacuum forms in the soft, pliable bottle, so baby swallows less air—and Mother saves time because there are no bottles to sterilize. For the first time there's a new, natural action nipple that looks, feels and works in "Nature's Way" . . . ideal for every baby. The Playtex Nurser is a must for newborn, premature infants and problem feeder.

YOUNG LADIES

Playtex Baby Nurser



The Daily Colonist.



Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

No. 204—106th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1964

***** 16 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

Sunny
(Details on Page 2)
Telephone
383-4111

24 PAGES



Little Girl, Giant Tyee

BIGGEST tyee ever recorded from Campbell River sports fishing waters is this 73½-pounder hooked by 50-pound, eight-year-old Patricia Hughes of West Vancouver and eventually landed by her father, Roger. Fish

was hooked in Frenchman's Pool on Martin plug. It was 1½ pounds heavier than previous record fish, caught by Lionel Patton of Olympia, Wash., in 1959. See Page 5.—(Brian Kyle)

The Harris Survey

Johnson's Action Backed by Voters

By LOUIS HARRIS

Second Russian Woman Ready for Space Trip?

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union hinted Monday that a new manned space flight is in the offing and that it may be made by a woman.

In Turin, Italy, a radio listening post reported Monday that it had picked up radio signals from the Soviet Union which appeared to be part of a communist countdown. The report came from Italy's largest radio laboratory.

The hints were contained in the government newspaper Izvestia amid unofficial reports that a space launching was being prepared.

Izvestia singled out Marisa

Pavlova, wife of cosmonaut Pavel Popovich, as a possibility to become the second woman to orbit the earth.

The first was Valentina Tereshkova, wife of cosmonaut Andrian Nikolayev.

Izvestia reported that Mrs. Popovich, who holds an airplane speed record, "has labored the higher aviation school and has now left for a distant business trip."

"The machine with which she is now familiarizing herself is considerably more powerful than the one in which she established a new record for speed two months ago," Popovich was quoted as saying.

To Improve Image

Employment Service Split from Insurance

VANCOUVER (CP)—The National Employment Service is to be taken from the wing of the Unemployment Insurance Commission and become a part of the labour department, Labor Minister MacEachen said here Monday night.

Mr. MacEachen told the International Association of Government Labor Officials that the employment service had been working under a cloud "because of its association with the negative aspect of unemployment insurance."

"This has certainly affected its public image and has to some extent limited its effectiveness," the minister said.

The basic aims of the employment service would remain the same after its transfer.

"But in arranging this move we will be able to make it easier for the employment service to provide the kind of service that is needed today, and to play its part more effectively in the organization of the labor market and the implementation of an active manpower policy."

Continued on Page 2

Held in Halifax Murders

YOUTH CHARGED

HALIFAX (CP)—An 18-year-old Halifax youth gave himself up to police at an airport terminal here late Monday and was charged with the killing of two boys in the city's south end Saturday night. His name was withheld.

Knifer Spreads Terror At Sea

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A ship in mid-Pacific radioed the U.S. Coast Guard here Monday night that her boatswain had stabbed one crew member to death and injured another while they slept and was terrorizing the rest of the crew with a knife.

The ship was identified as the St. Nicholas, which the coast guard said was of Lebanese registry.

The master gave his position as about 2,000 miles northwest of Honolulu, headed for Japan.

500 MILES

The coast guard gave the St. Nicholas the names of six other ships in the area which might have a doctor aboard, but none was within 500 miles. The coast guard also suggested to the master that he put in at the nearest naval base, Midway Island, if possible.

The coast guard and the navy checked the vast area for a military vessel which might be sent to the aid of the St. Nicholas.

AIRPORT TIP

Chief Mitchell said the arrest came as a result of information received by RCMP from employees of the Halifax International Airport, 23 miles outside the city. A team of city police and RCMP took the 18-year-old into custody.

After lengthy questioning by police, the charge of capital murder was laid. The chief said the youth was from the Halifax

Continued on Page 3

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3